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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 2 8.

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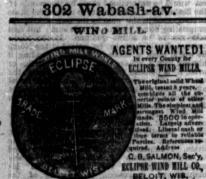
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UP THE CALUMET RIVER.

THE STEAMER BEN DRAKE LEAVES CLARK-ST. BRIDGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

CALUMET RIVER AUCTION SALES. CARPETS

NEW AND USED,

THE SOUTH.

What the Average Mississippian Expects to Gain from Politics.

The Blessings that He Imagines Would Follow the Elimination of Sambo.

General Attachment of the Planters to the Old Credit-System.

Its Influence as a Means of Impoverishing Everybody.

Form of Contract Under Which Labor Is Leased in the South:

Neglect and Misuse of Cotton-Lands-Worn-Out and Abandoned Plantations.

From Our Own Correspondent.
VICKSBURG, Miss., May 11.—The progress in
Hississippi toward industrial restoration, to one
constormed to the energetic thrift of the North,

even if it be through elimination of the element that faces backward, both in politics and in planting. It is, doubtless, something gained that to-day there are old Mississippians who do not look for relief in financial affairs as well as

he growls most at the state levy or \$500,000 tor school purposes. The aducation of the negro he regards as a farce, which is demoralizing the rising generation so that they aren't worth a cout—for cotton field hands, of course. He is of opinion that nobody but the negroes can grow cotton in the bottoms. The malaria who have been imported, and there are no whites here who would work in the c. tton-fields of the

nswers to the Interrogatories

THE CONTEMPT CASE.

HARPER.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Feeding Soft Coal to Swine Something About Noxious

Planting Nuts and Cuttings---How a Illinois Professor Didn't Make Them Grow.

An Illinois Farmer Instructs Shoulder-Straps in Pasturage---Su Ripening Seeds of Trees.

Garden Grops---Planting for Succes-

Prepared for The Chicago Tribune.

niems of which minous matter

when aggs are decesty commed. The carbon contained in the vegetable organisms of which the ceal is composed, and the bituminous matter also, together with the sulphur, lime, and other mineral matter composing the coal, furnish substances which swine seem to need.

We for several years kept 500 hogs on the refuse of city hotels, and had no cholera or other serious disease among them. They were allowed all the soft coal and rotten wood they would consume. Sometimes they would eat largely of it, and then again it would be left untouched for days at a time. We should not hesitate to allow hogs all the soft coal they wanted.

A SLIGHT MISTARE.

me time since, we stated that Prof. Riley, Entomologist of Missouri, had given up European trip. We were misinformed. A er just received from him says he expects to June 2 from New York. The trip is taken a three-fold purpose: Primarily, for the stift of his health, which has been seriously aired through his persistent and manifold re; also, to visit friends, and, at the same colleges the second his citantific trout. enlarge the scope of his scientific knowl-He will have the best wishes of a host of go. He will have the best wishes of a host of ends on this side the Atlantic, who fully apeciate what he has done, not only for the State Missouri, but, indeed, the whole West. In a meantime, the duties of his office are left in a hands of his competent assistant, Mr. Otto agger. By the way, the Seventh Entomological sport of Mr. Riley is now out. It is fully up the previous ones in value. It should be in a hands of every one who truly estimates the arly damage by insects to crops in the West.

APROPOS OF INSECTS.

The spring broads of grasshoppers (locusts) are devastating portions of Missouri in the most serious manner. Will they cross the Mississippi this year, for the first time? It is to be hoped the year, for the first time? The Colorado besties

are been perfected for their destruction; sployment of Paris green, by the various for its distribution.

strange appears of forest-trees abould be sown immediately, when they are mature. They will make a grand growth the same season. Of these, the silver and the red maple—Acer dasycarpum and rubrum—and the sah-leaved maple or box-elder—Negundo aceroides—are best known. The seeds are ripened in May or June, according to the latitude.

Bass-wood, linden, is one of the best shade-trees we have, and the latest of our forest-trees to blossom. It has been called Independence tree from its inflorescence occurring about the Fourth of July. The seeds are upe in the fall; and, so are those of our askes, which ripen their seeds in October.

of forcet-troes will be late this year, for the resean that they are fully two weaks later in putting forth their leaves than neus.

Plum trees at this writing, May 20, are only just in blessom. Strawberries are only showing a few blessoms as year, currents and gooseberries are not yet fally in bleom; while cherries and apples are only just showing their leaves; the total to be breeze; elses are showing their leaves; the purple buts of the blaces are growing deeper and deeper every day; Deutstas are rejucing m their glossy greenness, and are hard at work getting ready their blessoms; while the shad-bash, or June-berry, that earliest harbinger of spring, whose beaustful star-late blessoms warn the ghermen of the Atlantic rivers that they may cent their nets in expectation of shad, is just now making the laws beautiful.

The more conservative oaks, walnuts conifers, icousts and grape-vines, are fully beginning to think shout budding; and if the Osage-orange hedge is waiting for really waim weather before it ventures out. A peach-tree on the lawn is budless so far as blossoms are concerned, but is industriously trying to put forth its leaves, and will do it, as much as to say to those who bettere that 14 degrees will hill them: "See how I can stand Arctic wintern?" The fact is, the condition of the tree.

Man were to do with its wintering than most persons suppose. If hast attimut had been moint and wes, forcing the trees into late growth, we think there would have been but few fruit-trees to have gloried in blossom and fruit this season. If we had had afternations of warm weather with our frosty nights, the blossoms would not have escaped the enring-frusts that we have constantly had up to this time.

Vegetables also are backward. Winter spinach, that was covered with leaves, is large enough to use, and has been for a week. Asparagus is pleuty, but spring-sown spinach has leaves only as large as the first joint of one's thumb. Early carrots, bests, and onnone are handoomely up; peas are 2 to 3 inches high; potato

THE SPELLING MANIA.

this spelling fever is over, for my wife has got if in its worst form. She goes about the house from morning until night, spelling-book in

THE FASHIONS.

Jet Superseded by Straw Embroi

A Costume of Oriental Magnificence-Marguerites Again in Favor.

Velvet in Summer—Colored Hose—Parasols, Handkerchiefs, and Cuffs.

A Novelty in Stationery -- The Prevailing Passion as to Bonnets.

French manufacturers and modistes, after the first rush of American and English buyers have gone home, usually introduce some nevelty entirely different from that which they have sold for general wear in the countries represented by the aforceasid buyers. The lady, therefore, who is in haste to get her wardrobe in order before any special senson, buying as soon as the new goods are opened, if she went to Paris would be very apt to find that her gar-ments, would look a little passe. There would be a different air about the French women and resident Americans whom she would meet, and she would find that a little difference in the

she would find that a little difference in the fabric, a slight alteration in the cut of the garment, was the cause of it.

Before the present season opened, much discussion was occasioned upon

THE JET QUESTION.

Would the dazziling beads and bugles be worn or not?—and would it be well to buy them? It was stated upon authority that Worth said he could not dispense with jets for spring costumes; and forthwith as many as heard this remark—the result of profound thought upon the part of the great man-milliner—immediately inpart of the great man-milliner—immediately invested in jet embroideries. It must be admitted that the new importations were very handsome; the embroidered greasdines had fewer beads on them, and these were of a finer quality; but no sooner has the greater proportion of people invested in these garments than we learn that

them, and these were of a finer quality; but no sconer has the greater proportion of people invested in these garments than we learn that straw Embotoper has subrassinand Jer.

None of these straw goods have yet reached Chicago. They will probably arrive in small quantities with the late importations, and be worn this year by the few who feel that they can afford to supplement their already well-filled wardrobe with them. They are to be in every variety. Straw embroidered bands to apply as trimming, straw passementerios and fringes, will all come in labeled like all the rest, "Hants Nouveaute." Not only will there be trimmings of straw, but the long tubes of grain will be called into requisition for a material which will be composed entirely of them, they being crossed and fastened so as to form a network from which cuirasses and tabliers will be made. Bonnets and hats will be embroidered with straw.—black having white ernamentation, and vice versa. Velis will be embroidered with it. Councitish eyes will look regulshly from under parasols of straw, and dainty hands will lessen the apparent heat of the washer, should it ever arrive, with fams of the same material. Gauze, grenadine, and summer silks, are to be ornamented with straw embroideries. It will be used on handkerchiefs and shippers. Card-cases and portemonnales have easight the epidemic; and, for a time undoubtedly, all womankind will have AM ATPACK OF STRAW-FEVER.

which, however, will be free from the unpleasant symptoms of the well-known hay-faver. Monntair-air will not be the only sure for it. Almost any fashionable watering-place will survive to remain in while it lasts; and, if it attacks those who must needs remain in the city, a fashionable promencie, or an evening at the theatre, will be the necessary remedy to alleviate the worst symptoms.

**FARDS IN COMMINATION WITH PTAIN GOODS are still worn; but this fashion is already on the decline. It has reached the million, and thorefore the thousands discard it. These are now principally used in trave

if in its worst form. He goes should in the house from morning until night, spelling-hook in hand, all her conversation is should printing the series and decreatives, prefires and signification of the basility of the series and decreatives, prefires and significant displayers and significant the series and decreatives, prefires and significant displayers and significant the series and decreatives, prefires and significant the series and decreatives to constantly referring meal or a clean stairt, since it began. As soon as the in avake in the morning, she calle out to see the spelling and on it continues throughout to day. At every meal I have to spell some word since the spelling to the night also wakens me to spell; and so sit continues throughout the same to spell some word since in appeared to think ed. and my dream have come to spelling the series of the series and soft sounds; letters with sairs, and the series of the serie or cluster for the hair, contrived with an ostricutip, accompanied it.

There was a time when

VELVET IN SUMMER

would have been considered an assachronism, but that time has gone by. Some of the handsomest drozess are now made of a combination of velvet and ganze. A meany gauge has the flounce on the train bound and headed with velvet, as near the asme shade as possible, the difference in the material producing the contrast deemed necessary. The sleeveless curasses of velvet; and a sleeveless curasses of velvet, trimmed with point lace, is added, to be used or not as the wearer pleases. The overskirt is in vertical puffs, divided by sloping bands of velvet; add a sleeveless curasses of velvet, trimmed with point lace, is added, to be used or not as the wearer pleases. The overskirt is in vertical puffs, divided by sloping bands of velvet, edged with narrow lace. A four-inch wide rudle of Point d'Alencon passes around the edge, with a band of feathers above it. A second corange of gauze, cut decollets, and with short, puffed sleeves, accompanies the dress also. With this is a dainty light, edged with lace and feathers, and two large butterflice to fasten the ends at the back.

A NEW FANCY

for thin dresses is to fasten searfs of talle gauze, or the dress material, to each shoulder, and them form two large bows of these on the slimt, where the drapery is slightly bouffant.

HOGIERET,

to be fashionable, must no longer be white er unbleached. Every other shade and hue is permissible. They may be striped vertically or horizontally; they may be of two shades; they may be of contrasting colors; or they may be of one solid color. Fearl-gray and spread color, roce color and bleck, violet and like, pale green and violet, erru and brown, chosinus and hime, and many other varieties, are in vorue. The hose must must he cost une. If it is in a single shade, or in barmonizing ticks in this case the foot and ankle of the stocking should be of the darker shade. When the dress combines two colors, then the foot is made of the

sprig of heliotrope means, "Silence.—do not notice ms now;" a butterfly, "I do not care to engage myself;" a dove with a note, "I await your reply; "a key, "I am waiting for you; , a wasp, "They are taiking about us;" a for; "Be watchful;" a rose-bud, confession of love for a young girl; a full-blown rose, the same sentiment for a widow; a yew, "I can love no more;" a cypress, "You have my sympathy in your bereavement;" imps, mischief; a hand holding a handkerchief, "You are only flirtipg with me;" and so on ad infinitum.

In regard to

the prevailing passion at present seems to be for brown straw or chip, variously trimmed with field or garden flowers. They will give way, later in the season, to white chip or other fabrics of more delicate make. Brown is also the prevailing color for children's hats, being relieved by white flowers and lace. Both for children and adults, the sizes are very much larger, and seem rapidly to be attaining the dimensions which our mothers thought elegant.

OBITUARY.

JUDGE WILLARD HALL, OF DELAWARE, Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune, WILMINGTON, Dei., May 11.—Judge Willard Hall, who died in this city last night, was one Hall, who died in this city last night, was one of the most notable figures in the history of this State, and had characteristics which give him more than local interest. He died in his 95th year, having been one of four or five of the oldest surviving graduates of Harvard College. For forty-eight years he was United States Judge for the District of Delaware,—resigning at last, not when he was 70 (as the existing law permits, with continuance of pay), nor at 80. permits, with continuance of pay), nor at 80, nor even at 90, but at the completion of his 91st year. This was in December, 1671, and he was then, no doubt, the closet Judge on the Bench of any Court, State or National; and, at the same time, I may say with equal confidence, had saved for the legest terms of recent court of the same time. served for the longest term of years.

Judge Hall was from New England,—in fact, a

same time. I may say with equal confidence, had served for the longest term of years.

Judge Hall was from New England,—in fact, a carpet-bagger. Yet he came upon the invitation and encouragement of "the elder "Bayard, old James A., who was one of the Commussioners of the Ghent Treaty. Young Hall, born at Westport, Mass., in December, 1780, almost a year before Cornwallis surrendered, graduated at Harvard in 1790, and, having studied law with Samuel Dans, of Groton, decided to dome to Delaware. Mounting his horse, and bidding a final adies to his parents,—whom he never saw again,—he rôde to Delaware, with letters in his pecket from farrison Gray Otis, of Boston, introducing him to James A. Bayard and Casar A. Rodney,—the latter Attorney-General under Jefferson and Madason, and a nephew of that Crear Rodney who secured Delaware to vote for the Deciaration of Independence, and do behalf of this State affixed his neme, with those of Reed and McKeen, to that immortal document. Notwithstanding his New-England origin, the years, he married the daughter of the Chancellor of the State; in 1811, he becams Secretary of State under Gov. Hazlett; in 1816 and 1818, he was sent to Congress. At first a firm Massac husetts Sederalist, he presently joined with Rodney and the Madison and Monroe party; and, in 1823, Monroe appointed him to the United States Judgeship. Filling the place well, if not brilliantly, he held it until 1871, shd chan resigned aimply because performance of its duties was no longer physically possible. His teem was aimost half a century. He had, however, besides his judicial business,—which, in this district, was comparatively light intil within recent years,—performed other impertant duties. In 1839, he revised the laws of Delaware, and prepared our first Code; in 1831, he was a member of the Constitutional Convention,—the last we have had, though badly a hew Constitution is now needed; and, it 1830, he drew, at the desire of the Constitutional Convention,—the last we have had, though tody in the Romester

Salation and the

A. C. BRUCE. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribi Faurrour, Mich., May 18.—Mr. A. C. Bruce died on the 17th inst., as his residence in Fruit-port, after a severe illness of six weeks. He was aged 50 years. His death was caused by an accident in the planing-mill of sir. William Jones, in Muskegon, Mich. The deceased was formerly a resident of Chicago, and moved to

AN EPIGASTRIC EPIC.

Twas in a restaurant we met,

J still result the glance she gave,
And how enthralled I was, as if

That glance had made my soul her slave, How quist the turned and desply blushed, As if she would avoid my eye; And hung her head and want to work Upon a plate of chicken-pic.

How more and more confused she grew,
It was no duty and to note,
Until, with such dispatch she ate,
A chicken-hous stuck in her throat.

How then she started, chok'd, and gagg'd, I never, never can forget, And dropped her teeth—I think they were At least a fifty-dollar set.

So paled my hopes as pales the light
That Farcy lends her fairy scenes—
She grabbed her ivories up and fled,
And I resumed my pork and beans,
—Brocklyn Arque.

She grabbed her ivories up and fled,
And I resumed my pork and beans.

—Brockiyn Arpus.

Literature in France.

Pera letter to London Times.

It is a sign of Improvement to see that the circulation of immoral literature is at present very strongly discountenanced by the authorities in France. Two publishers have recently been summoned and heavily fined, the one for issuing an edition of Le Fontaine's "Mouvelles," with the original indecent plates, and the other for the republication of one of those romances which disgraced the era of Lonis XV. At the same time, a yeast number of books and publications appear which would certainly not be tolerated in England, while the conic papers abound with the coarsest caricatures. No better proof, indeed, of the feeling of persons with regard to the latter kind of serials can be given than the inquiry of a French gendeman who, on being told that Punch was the leading comic paper of England, with a large circulation among the batter classes, selted, "And do you allow a paper of that kind to lie upon your drawing-room table?" Of course, there are many of his countrymen who would be able to enlighten him on the gulf fixed between wit and engareness on the ofher side of the Channel, but then they would probaty be of the traveled order. Nevertheless, thore is a very large class of readers in France who, sithough affecting light literature, do not care to waste their time or their money on the highly-colored stories, the heroes and hiroines of which are generally concerned in the infraction of the Seventh Commandment. But a infraction of the Seventh Commandment. But a high a surpor translated into French nominand a large sale, and any addition by a well-known pen is eagerly anticipated. In fact, all over the Continent England is looked upon as the home of the novelist who can be a once moral, domestic, and amusing. Perhaps no living novelist enjoys a greater reputation abroad than Wilkie Collins, and at the present moment his last story, "The Law and the Lady," is appearing, unde

IOWA. ded a Word to the Language.

Agitation on the Subject of Repealing the Prohibitory Liquor Law.

The Temperance Question to Play an Im portant Part in the Coming Political Campaign.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 19—In this fas and sensational age of ours, it is the misfortun of purely-sensational characters to pass almost into oblivion, even where, amid their idiosyn

"BLOOMER"

has become classic in our literature, and, when met with by our younger readers, its origin is as obscure as that of many of the nieroglyphics on the remains of buried cities. Few are aware that the source of this purely English word is still alive in the person of a lady of Council Bluffs, who, nearly thirty years ago, abandoned to Dr. Mary Walker the Bloomer breeches, and retired modestly to the safer retrast of ample skirts and less prominent ankles. "Amelia," as she is familiarly called, is on the shady side of 50; and, as the literary and personal contemporary of Cady Stanton and the venerable Susan B. Authony, who annually make pilgrimages to her ahrine, she takes an active interest in the relies of the Woman-Suffrage movement, and writes temperance communications to the local papers. In the latter cause she has spent a large portion of her life, and, in her younger days, made a good 'impression upon the lecture platform. Of late years she has lived at her ease. Her husband, D. C. Bloomer, for twenty-five years has practiced she has lived at her ease. Her husband, D. C. Bloomer, for twenty-five years has practiced law, acted as real-estate agent, and local politician, in this quarter. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer for years have been wheel-horses in the Republican party in Western Iowa. They are wealthy and childless,—their only posterity being the word they have given to the English language.

guage.

The association of the name of Bloomer with the present political outlook in Iows is necessary. I have just made a flying visit to many portions of the State, and find the candiren boiling. Years of experiment have been spent in testing what is known as the law for the suppression of

intemperance,—
THE PROPERITORY LIQUOR LAW.

When passed, in the sarlier history of the State, it was confidently believed that its efficiency was unquestionable, and among temperance men there was only one opinion, and that was, that such a law would issuish the syll. A new State like ours was regarded as a spiendid field to demonstrate the possibility of making this sumptuary law respected and obeyed. Year after year, in the light of facts generated here and elsewhere, earnest temperance men—men who give no countenance to the traffic in liquor in any way—are joining the ranks of those who believe that Prohibitory laws are ineffectual, demorslaring, and prolific of perjury. A large portion of the population of the State—full 30,000 voters—are persons of foreign birth, who have brought with them customs at variance with the spirit that seeks to suppress all use of alcoholic wismulants. For years, and more particularly during the War, the majority of these adhered to the Republican party, and assisted in its magnificent triumphs in this State. Latterly they have shown a restiveness under the restrictions of the Prohibitory law, as an interference with their rights to personal liberty. They have expected both the Democratic and the Republican parties, for the last four years, to make some declaration upon the liquer question that would warrant them either in adhering to the one or attaching themselves to the other, Their compliant this year is that they formerly have been ignored by both parties, and that their peculiar ideas have had no place in any former political platforms. This feeling led, a few weeks ago, to the formation, at the State Capital, of a local "Persous-Liberty League," with principles which have formulated themselves in an effort to repeal the Prohibitory law and substitute a License law. This local Personal-Liberty League, upon the occasion of the recent meeting of the State Rewer's Association at Dos Moines, formed the modelux of

one of them is so exercised by the indictments impending over him, that be has little time to think of organizing to prevent future embarrasments.

The Des Moines Register, anticipating an effort to bring this vexed question into the Republican State Convection, which meets on the Soth of June, has given full expression to its opinion as to what ought to be done. Its language is so teres and perspicacions that there is no lie-publican platform bread enough on which To EDLI A parafic or will suffer in the rural press who dare speak out on this sub-All the candidates so far named as probable nominees for Governor are pronounced advocates of Prohibition. Several years ago. Judge C. C. Cooley, of the State Supreme Court, entertained a decided bias in favor of the enforcement of the Prohibitory law, and was an ardent beliver in its ultimate triumph. He has, however, seen reason recently to change his views, and in a late issue of the Western Jurist, of which he is editor, announced his belief that Prohibition would not accomplish its purposes in suppressing the evil of intemperance. Advocates of the License law have seized these unterances with avidity, as an evidence of an advancing change in the policy of the State in this matter, and an indication that he law lacks the moral support of the people and should be changed. I have read Judge Cole's stricle with care and find that he has met the License advocates parinaps half-way, in this; that he seems to favor the experiment of Local Option is local legislation at the policy and the Local Option is local legislation at the policy and the Supreme Court, in passing upon the Herd law, where was Local Option, There appears to be

A BARRIER TO THIS.

Wiewed in the light of a recent principle announced by the whole Court of which he is a manner was the campaign advances, will abate one of the state, and the temperance queetion, as the campaign advances, will abate one of its interest, though mingled with that of the alection of a Legislature apport words meet as constantl

THE NORTHWEST.

ILLINOIS.

the Methodists and join the Refermed Episcopal Church.

D. Rittenhour, of Stanford, eloped last Sunday night with a girl 12 years of age, whose father is dead, and who numbers among her attractions 130 acres of land.

The Bloomington Panisaraph takes excellent care of the local news in its meighborhood. A good many country papers in this State might unitate its example with profit.

Some of the young bloods of Southern Cropsey, McLean County, got a pretty severe scolding last Sabbath from the minister at Prairie Chapel, for laughing in time of service. They were sitting near the girls, and found the situation ticklish.

They were sitting near the girls, and found the situation ticklish.

The Judge of the Macon County Judicial Circuit, who is a Granger, has adjourned the Decatur Circuit Court so that the farmers can plant corn. The agricultural part of his constituency are greatly pleased with this, and think they will re-elect him when his present term arpires.

Within the past year Joliet newspapers have been favored with \$100,000 worth of libel suits. The Sun, Republican, and Record each have one to their hands. The latter spiny sheet narrowly escaped having another to fight last week for a rather disrespectful notice of Low Yem, their washerman. The matter was sattled by an ample apology.

The First Presbyterian Church of Jerseyville, established in 1834 by the late Thomas Lippincott, father of the present Auditor of State, is said to be the wealthiest congregation in that part of the State. Their present church accommodations are inadequate to the demands of the large congregation, and they have resolved to build a \$40,000 edifice this summer.

Ground will be broken for the Custom-House at Evansville within two weeks.

The movement for the establishment of a public library in Terre Haute promises to be a success.

P. W. Bartholomew, of Indianapolis, has brought suit against the Sheriff of Marion County that will test the legality of the law providing for the advertisement of legal parisms.

As Fred Lampkin was riding home a few days ago in this county, a dead tree fell and struck his horse fust behind the ears on his neck, killing him instantly. Strange as it may appear, Mr. Lampkin was not at all sorionally hurt, and walked the balance of the way home.—Connecton

walked the balance of the way home.—Consellon Enquirer.

A graceful notice of an approaching event appears in the Elahart Observer, as follows: "A very popular railroad employe has allowed himself of late to be cusnared in the matrimonial noces, which will be formally tightened this forencen. We can understand now why he was so anxious to effect a cure of that carbuncle which made its appearance on the back of his neck."

A new census of Davenport gives a population of 22,234—an increase of only 2,000 since 1873.

Miss Mary Whitney, a beautiful young lady of Lansing, had one of bor eyes put out on the try leaving at

Miss Mary Whitney, a beautiful young lady of Lansing, and one of her eyes put out on the 16th by an arrow shot from the bow of her little brother.

The Fernale Suffragists of Hardin County recently organized a Fernale Suffrage Society, and five women have become insense within a few women have become insense within a few works in that now sorely-afficied county.

The Ioun Scie Journal, which some time ago called the attention of lows farmers to the question of raising broom-corn. says the Dea Moines broom-maker is paying \$300 per ten for broomedian part in order timenced the will be read the will repose the mate reposed in auful state. He will repose the mate reposed in auful state. He will repose there for some time, as the deal-hand passed an ordinance of secession across his body with a bowie-knife that made clean work as far as the backbone.—Burlington Henriceys.

Father McMits, paster of the Decorah Catholic Church, died last week, aged 41. At the opining of the late Rebeltion, he abandonad the studge. He anlisted in the Fifty-seventh Regiment United States Reserve Corps, and bure a musket during three years of the hardest part of the studge. He participated in a number of hattles, and was wounded four times; one of these, received at Shilot, ultimately terminated in his death. The builte lodged in his lung, near the the heart, and produced heart disease, of which he died.

death. The bullet lodged in his lung, near the the heart, and produced heart disease, of which he died.

WISCONSIN.

A Sunday afternoon lecture society has been organized in Milwaukes.

Two young girls were caught in the act of burglarising a Milwaukes store Thursday.

Maj. Edward Harding has recently made a survey of the route for a railroad between Platteville and Lancaster, a distance of 20 miles. He estimates the cost of grading, masoury, and bridging not to exceed \$35,000.

A piece of copper ore, hearly pure, was found on the farm of Christopher Ringe, 2 miles north of Two Rivars, one day last week. The specimen, which weighed 8 pounds, was turned up by the man who works the farm, while plowing.

At Shawano, a girl named Pasens Kast was rescued from a watery grave by a young man hamed Hiram Wescott, after having been under the water full five minutes. She was apparently dead when taken out, but by prompt and emergetic treatment was slowly brought to life.

The Duna County News says that Susan B. Anthony falled to lecture in Menomonie, as advettised, because of a lamentable lack of geographical information on the part of her agent. He mistook Menomonee, Mich., for Menomonie, Wis., and the hunder was discovered too late for the venerable Susan to make connections.

MISSOURI.

Horse-stealing is quite a flourishing industry in this State.

It is said that the James boys are in league with Missouri detectives.

Awkwardness, combined with luck, is what helped a Salins man get out of the way of his wife when she had the rolling-pin poised ready to strike. He fell through a cellar-door, and only broke his collar-bone.

The Kansas grasshoppers are delighted with the quality of early lettuce provided for them, and rollah it heartily without vinegar or salt. They also speak in the highest terms of the liberality of the farmers in providing for their antertainment.

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SLAVERY-ABOLITION IN DELAWARE.

THE THE ROOM OF SHIP OF THE WAR TO SEE THE STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

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LITERATURE.

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the result of pure accident. It makes one wish that Mr. Baker would oftener work in a serious voin.

The "Poetic Studies," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, are rightly named. They are instinct with the ethereal, undefinable, undeniable something that we call poetry. It is felt in every line; in the airy, evasive, alluring thoughts; in the treorging figures, light, facet, and fanoriul; and in the plastic language that yields itself with marvelous grace to be molded into new and artistic forms of diction. There are verses in mearly every one of the "Studies" that linger on the tongue and cleave their way to the heart. There is the power of passion in them. They were struck off at a white heat, and the fire out of which they were born will glow at their heart forever. A large portion of the "Studies" are subjective, revealing the inner heart of the writer; its hife-sorrow, its abiding patience, its loyal love, and its morbid brooding over pain. Its plaints and cries are sweet and moving. They stir the feelings with pity,—and also with a touch of impatience. Wounds kept permistantly open undermine the soul's health, and inevitably infect the whole being with unwholesome gloom and dejection. "Lot the dead past bury its dead," was the wise injunction of an enlightened poet, and Christians and philosophers in the midst of all sorrows and the poetry and proces from a true inspiration, but when a pure, perfect peace breathes in her werds they will have a new charm and potency. It is difficult, without doing injustice to the author, to select for an illustration of her genins either verses torn from their context, or single poems taken from a collection where each is enveloped with the aroma distilled from the rest and all are more lovely in the reflected light of the others; yet we cannot forbear showing our readers at least one specimen of the "Poetic Studies," believing it must lead them to a permad of the entire number. We take, because it comes first, for lack of any other reason for the distinction, the opening poem, am

THAT NEVER WAS ON SEA OR LAND, mod that same old dream again last night; now I told you of it once, and more; in had risen, and leoked upon the sea, urned his head and looked upon the alore, no mover saw the world before.

I only know I heard your happy step,
As I ast working on my wedding-day
Within my usual place, my usual task;
You came and took the pea, and haughing, "May,"
You came and took the pea, and haughing, "May,"

and I, who had been doing dreamily a Within my dream some fitful thing before (My pen and I were both too tired to stop), Drew breath, —dropped all my work upon the floor and let you lead me mutely to the door,

And out into a piece I never saw,
where little waves came shyly up and curied.
Themselves about our feet; and far beyond
As eye could see, a mighty ocean swirled.
"We go," you said, " alone into the world."

But yet we did not go, but set and talked Of usual things, and in our turnal way; And now and then I stopped myself to think,— So hard it is for work-worn souls to play,— Why, after all it is our wedding-day!

and there were colors cust upon the sea.
Whose names I know not, and upon the land.
The shapes of shadows that I never saw;
And faintly for I felt a strange moon stand.
Yet still we sat these, hand in clinging hand;

And talked, and talked, and talked, as if it were Our last long chance to speak, or you to me Or I to you, for this world or the next; And still the fisherwomen busity Passed by, and still the ships sailed to the sea.

And by and by the sea, the earth, the sky, Took on a sudden color that I knew; And a wild wind arcse and best at them. The fisher-women turned a deadly hue, And I, in terror, turned me unto you,

And wrung my wretched hands, and hid my face.

"O, now I know the reason, Love," I said,

"We've talked, and talked, and talked the livel
day,
Like strangers, on the day that we will be the

I wake afraid; around the half-lit room.
The broken durkness seemed to stir and creep;
I thought a spirit passed before my eyes;
The night had grown a thing too dread for aleep,
And human life a lot too sad to weep.

Beneath the moon, across the silent laws,
The garden paths gleamed white,—a mighty cross
Out through the shadowed flowers solemnly!
Like heavenly love escaped from earthly dross,
Or heavenly passe born out of earthly loss.

And wild my uncalmed heart west questioning:

"Our that which never has been ever be?"

The solemn symbol told me not, but lay
As dumb before me as elernity,
As dumb as you are when you look at me.

What-myetic, mythic season could it be ? t was October with the heari of May. Now count they time within love's calendar ? Dreaming or waking, I can only say i was the morning of our wadding-day.

SPARKS OF SCIENCE.

The world is indebted to M. Quaterfages, the eminent French naturalist for a knowledge of the life history of the Tevedo sixedis, properly called the ship-worm. This destructive little animal makes its home in submerged wood, which it perforates with tubular galleries, stere it spends its life alternately tunneling and feeding on the fine raspings or chips it makes. It abounds in the seas, and its ravages are so extensive and so rapidly effected that all submarine structures of wood are liable to be riddled by it unless carefully protected against its operations. Planks and timbers of bridges, piers and ships, that appear outwardly whole and perfect, will often on examination prove to be internally furrowed in every direction and ready to crumble in pieces under the slightest weight. A piece of deal has been found completely riddled in forty days after its immersion. M. Quaterfages relates that a boat raised four months after it had foundered on the coast near Port St. Sebastian was so worm-eaten that it was utterly use-less.

less.

The curious part of the Teredo's tunneling is, that, although its galleries may perforate every part of the wood and destroy its entire substance, they never communicate. Some instinct informs the little miner when it has reached a furrow the little miner when it has reached a furrow

There is a prospect that still more 'had will be devoted to the plant, if it prove a remunerative article of commerce. This will depend considerably upon the skill with which the Indian of nalling up the consideration where the latter of the province area of the province area.

classes, to whom its low price commends it.

LAYA IN THE TERRITORIES.

The geologists of the Whealer expedition have discovered in Southern Utah a field of lays 5,000 square miles in extent, and in Arizona and New Mexico an area of not less than 20,000 square miles in extent. From the existence of these immenses and connected fields of lays they surmise that volcanic eruptions have occurred in the Western Territories "so recently that it is indeed surprising that there is no human record of them." They also surmise that volcanic eruptions are liable to occur at any time in the future.

are pitions are liable to occur at any union in the future.

THE SCHOOL AT PENEKESE.

The managers of the Anderson School of Natural History at Penekese find it impossible to continue furnishing instruction upon the same cheap terms as heretofore, and have announced that a fee of \$50 will be charged each pupil for the coming session. The price of board will be fixed at the lowest possible rate.

IONEY AND COMMERCE

FINANCIAL.

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and anima carrying the vest amounts of	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	are equally certain that the property is worth all it is	interior print, as 108 ; elbored' ciesc.	19 good steams	IIII Subseque
tomers as well, unless carrying the vast amounts of grain and provisions now held in Calcago be consid-	mercannie paper, sigo.	now selling at the source of the ran muslem at out baff.	BUTTER-There was a well sustained demand from	17 good steers	steady
grain and provisions now solvent by all variety. The	Sterling firmer at 4.86%@4.87 for sixty days, and		the home-trade, but no considerable movement on	16 medium stears	and ab
general mercantile trade of the city is moving along	4.80(4.80)(@4.90 for sight,	Dry goods were quiet, with prices more or less unset-	Eastern account. Sales were effected within the range	18 butchers' steers	coarse,
general mercantile trade of the city is moving along	Customs receipts, \$294,000. Customs receipts for the	tled all around, though not materially lower except for	of the following quotations: Choice to fancy yellow,	13 butchers' steers,	Ane, 4
steedily and in ressonable volume, and prospects in	whole country for the week, \$2,900,000.	a faw brands of prints, which are off a Mc. The gro-	24@320; medium to good grades, 18@22c; inferior to	16 stockers 941 4.75	combin
everything, jexcept shipments of produce eastward,	Dry goods imports for the week, \$1,461,982.	cery market was only moderately active in any de-	common, 19@17c,	43 m. okars 835 4.90	460; f
are encouraging.	Gold declined from 116% to 115%; advanced to 116%,	partment, while the general movement was slow. Former	CHEESE-Remains unsettled, Old cheese is now	14 sto, ters	Washed
There is no change in quotations. New York ex-	and closed at 116. % Carrying rates 1@2 and flat.	quotations were retained except in the case of cloves,	virtually out of the market, and prime new has not	79 Texas cattle 861 3.70	Merine
change is firm at 500 750 per \$1,000. Customers at the	The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$69,000.	popper, and nutmegs, which are a trifle lower. Fish	yet made its appearance; consequently any quotations	15 Texas cattle	42%(6)
bowles are charmed 10 per cent. Call and short loans	Clearings, \$27,000,000.	continue in good demand. In prices of dried fruit we	first at this impation would be calveless	68 Texas cattle 760 3.00	1000
with approved collegerals can be had at some of the	Governments firm. Railroad mortgages steady ex-	note a decline in layer raisins, dates, and citron. Our-	EGGS—Were in good local and shipping demand, and fir ner, closing at 14% 15c. The receipts were much smaller than usual.	20 Texas cattle	FF1665255
hands at COS wer cent. In the street very little is	cept Hamilton & St. Joe convertible, which declined to	rants, prunes, apples, and blackberries were in good	and fir ner, closing at 14% \$150. The receipts were	89 Texas cattle	New
and were some ount. Only the very best of	85. State bonds quiet,	request. Coal and wood remain dull. Bagging was	much smaller than usual.	47 Teras cattle	slow is
reconverges any attention, and scarcely any of this	Stocks were firm early in the day, but, later, became	in light demand at former quotations. The oil mar-	FISH—A good business is doing in this department	and unsettled, but became more active and steadier	reques
ands its way to the hands of the brokers.	weak, and prices declined % to 2 per cent, partially	ket was steady except for linseed, which was again	at nominally steady prices. Lake fish, it is thought, may go lower within the next fortnight, but at the mo-		cambr
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	caused by continued reports of grasshopper rayages	quoted off. Raw linseed is now offered at 676 630,	many many full and are have a market Cod in from		Fruit (
CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	at the West,-St. Paul, Ohios, St. Joseph, and North-	and boiled at 72 @73a,	The annexed quotations are for full weights: No 1	supply of some 4,000 head. From the middle of the formoon down to the close of business hours trading	very s
Marie Andreas Anna Control Bil. Asked.	western being features. In final dealings prices 'm-	The changes in lumber were few and unimportant.	The annexed quotations are for full weights: No. 1 whitefish, 16-bt, 35,500,8,500; No. 2 do, \$5,350,8,55; No. 1 trout, \$4,500,8,75; No. 1 shore mackerel, new, 16-bt, \$8,500,8,75; No. 1 bay, \$6,500,86,75; No. 2 mackerel, 16-bt, \$6,000,6,35; family mackerel, 16-bt, 165,500,86,75; Mo. 2 mackerel, 16-bt, 16-bt	and the same of the same and the same of t	more s
United States to of SL 124 194 195	proved, the advance ranging from % to 1%. The	The yard business was up to the recent avarage, the	No. 1 trout, \$4.50(34.75; No. 1 shore mackerel,	for common to choice light, and at \$7,47.47,75 for common to good heavy. Slappers soid at \$3,25.67.00, and inferior heavy at \$4,90.67.25.	125.5
United States E. 20s of '62 1163/ 117	greatest advance was on Hannibal & St. Joseph com-	demand, as usual, being chiefly for common stuff,	mackanel & bri \$6 0006 95 family mackanel & bri	mon to good heavy. Skippers sold at \$3,25@7.00, and	克斯科斯
United States 5-20s of 62	greatest advance was ou manufoli & St. soseph com-	which is tolerably steady at \$10,00 per m ft. The car-	\$5,50@5,75; No. 1 shore kits, \$1.60@1.65; bank codfish	inferior heavy at \$1,90@7.25.	DOMESTIC OF
Tinited States 5-200 of \$5 120% 120%	mon, which rose from 20% to 22%. Unios recovered	go market was moderately supplied, and trading was	\$6.00 6,25; George's codfish, \$6,25@6,50; Labrador	SCHOOL SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	计模型图象
	western from 37% to 38%: St. Paul	limited in consequence. A moderate business was re-	herring, split, bris, \$8.00@8.25; do 1/2-brl, \$4.00@4.25;	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 30299 \$8.70 75183 \$7.40 48250 \$7.40	NEW
8-20s of '87—January and July	from 32% to 33%; Pacific Mail from 36% to	ported by woodenware dealers, and stronger prices for	Labrador herring, round, bri, \$7.00(47.25; do. 16-bri,	30310 8.50 55190 7.40 59213 7.25	and sli
10.40s of 10-January and Suly	mon, which rose from 20% to 22%. Ohios recovered from 21 to 22%; Lake Shore from 65% to 67%; Northwestern from 57%; to 53%; St. Paul from 32% to 53%; Pacific Mail from 35% to 37%; and Western Union from 76% to 76%. Eric ad-	some seasonable goods. The hardware market was	50.50(49.75; No. 1 shore kits, \$1.60(4).65; Dank contains \$6.00(46.25; George's codish), \$5.05(6.60; Labrador herring, split, bris, \$2.00(3).25; do 1/2-bri, \$4.00(4).25; Labrador herring, round, bri, \$7.00(47.35; do 1/2-bri, \$4.00(4).25; do 1/2-bri, \$0.04(3).75; scaled herring, per box, \$10(456; Columbia Biver salmon, 1/2-bri, \$1.00(49.56). FBUITS AND NUTS—As stated in Thursday's re-	30 310 8.50 55 106 7.40 59 313 7.35 43 224 7.65 39 190 7.40 46 182 7.25 143 260 7.6 125 218 7.50 34 180 7.25	1,17 fo
United States new 5s of %1			FRUITS AND NUTS-As stated in Thursday's re-	143260 7.65 125218 7.50 34180 7.25	\$1.18@
United States operency 6s	declined to 141. Union Pacific was steady at 75%. There was no special feature to mark, and the	rather quiet, but there is not much disposition to cut		60268 7.75 58211 7.00; 59191 7.25	Milwa
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF	rally at the close was generally attributed to the cover-	prices; in fact, it is doubtful if much would be gained	apples, and blackbarries, while in other descriptions only a moderate amount of trading is being done.	62242 T.70 52241 7.55 40 200 T.25 63247 7.80 30285 T.60 39176 T.25	@1.24
Gold, 115%@116.		by doing so at present, as the retail trade is so light	only a moderate amount of trading is being done.	63247 7.80 30285 7.60 39176 7.25 35262 7.75 22349 7.60 54 179 7.85	@1.40
CITT AND COUNTY BONDS.		that small merchants do not care to add to their stocks,	duction in prices of dates and citron is also noted	60	ambez
Bonda. Bul. Aaked.	ont under the rule to-day. The transactions were	even if the goods are cheap. Nails were steady. The	Raising are dull, and layers are off 50. A slight reduction in prices of dates and citron is also noted. Nuts are dull, with lower quotations for filberts	41205 7.75 77195 7.40 70194 7.30	Rya
	1901 Western Union, 10 000 Northwest 9 000 St. Paul	demand for salt continues active, and no immediate	and Brasils. We revise our list as follows: For- EIGN-Dates, 6/25/40; figs, drums, 13/2140; figs, layers, 17/2180; Turkian prunes, 8/200; French prunes,	53248 7.70 48 7.40 60180 7.35	bond,
Chicago City ? D ct. bonds 100% & int. 103% & int.	000 Western Union, 10,000 Northwest, 9,000 St. Paul, 25,000 Erie, 31,000 Lake Shore, 15,000 Ohios, and 5,000	change in prices is apprehended, as the stock is small,	EIGN-Dates, 6@5%0; figs, drums, 13@160; figs,	73.6250 7.75 52 7.45 81184 7.35 91218 7.50 85 7.46 27181 7.25	inally
Chicago City 7 % et, sawerage, 1921/ & int. 1031/ & int. Chicago City 7 % et, waterloan 1931/ & int. 1031/ & int.	Union Pacific	as well as the quantity to come forward. Broom-corn	layers, 17@18c; Turkish prunes, 8@9c; French prunes, 12@14%c; raisins, layers, \$2,65@2.80; loose Muscatel,	49 254 7.50; 70 7.40; 28 279 7.25	enles o
Chicago City 7 2 ct, certificates 28% & int. Chicago City 6 2 ct, certificates 28% & int. Chicago City 6 2 ct, certificates 20 & int. Cook County 7 2 ct, bonds 102% & int. 103% & int.	Sterling exchange, 457%.	sold to small manufacturers at recent prices. Wool		57245 7.65 105 7.40, 50110 7.25	for fo
Chicago City 6 % ct. certificates, 95 & int.	GOVERNMENT BONDS,	and hops were unchanged. Seeds were quiet and firm.	@7%c; citron, 27@28c; lemon peel, 19@20c. Downsyro	36203 7.60 08182 7.40 59183 6.75	Corn 1
Cook County 7 % ct. bonds 1021/ & int. 1031/ & int.	Coupons, '81	Poultry and eggs were in fair demand and firm, the	-Alden apples, 18@20c; Michigan apples, 81/29c;	50250 7.60; 64	mand
West Park 7 per cent bonds 93 & int.	Coupons, 62	latter advancing under light offerings.	Indiana and Illinois, 7% 68% e; Southern, 7% 68c;	89213 7.65 48195 7.40 25229 6.90 64279 7.60 108202 7.60 47174 6.8734	85c for
BANK STOCKS.	Conpens, 85	and Mark personal transported and transport and transport and transport and transport	peaches, halves, 9% 29%c; do mixed, 8% 28%c; do	89 936 7 43 58 936 7 60 69 183 7 80	
Bid. A shed.	192% Ourrency 6s	PROVISIONS.	67%c; citron, 27@-8c; ismon peel, 11@-20c. Domestro — Alden apples, 12@-20c. Michigan apples, 8%e9c; Indiana and Illinois, 7%e8c; Southern, 7%e8c; paches, halves, 9%e9%c; do mixed, 8%e8%c; do pared, 19@-20c; blackberras, 9%e10%c; raspherries, 12@-130c; pitted cheries, 31@-32c. Norts—Filberts, 8@-10c; citronia, 8%e10c; citronia, 8%e10c	52	Oats s
Dis. Asset.	STATE BONDS	ROG PRODUCTS-Were in good demand, and	@10c : amonds. Terragona 29@23c Navies walnuts	62210 7.40 33267 7.65 62191 7.35	Wester
Merchapts' National 235	Missouris	stronger on the speculative articles, the recent decline	(allo: almonds, Terragons, 22623c; Naples walnuts, 15641c; Grenoble walnuts, 13641c; Brazils, 86; pecens, Texas, 146415c; Wilmington peanuts,	23189 7.40 34282 7.00 67203 7.20	PRO
First National Bank	Zenhessess, old 50% North Carolina, old 20%	having brought out a good many buying orders, chiefly	Se; peerns, Towns, 14@15e; Wilmington peanuts,	42 205 7.40	meas;
Wifth National Bank 200	Virginia, new 84 North Carolina, new. 13	from outside. The receipts of hogs were large	8@9e; Tennessee peanuts, 6%@7e; African peanuts,	SHEEP—The meagre receipts gave the market a very firm tone, despite the absence of anything more	Wat
Pourth National Bank	STOCKS.	enough, but less than those of Thursday, and Liverpool	5)(A6c.	then a light local demand, and we omote shown salable	per ga
Commercial National Bank	Canton 64 St. Paul pfd 64%	was stronger on lard, being is per 112 pounds higher,	GREEN FRUITS-Oranges and lemons were firm at	at \$3.50@5.25 per 100 hs. and unshorn at \$5.00 26.75.	Fax
German National Bank	Wastern Union 'Pal 983/ Wabash 9	while New York was correspondingly strong.	the recent advance, under an active inquiry and mod-	at \$3,50(a5.25 per 100 hs, and unshorn at \$5,00.26.75. R. Strahorn & Co. sold 200 ahorn Texas sheep at \$4.76.	berth
City National Bank	Quicksilver 17 Wabash pfd, 15	The bulk of the pork now here is held	erate supplies. The offscings of pineapples were large, and composed parily of inferior fruit, hence prices were lower. Berries continue scarce, but a few	They avaraged 80 ha.	6%d, 1
Home National Bank		on account of country speculators, a large	prices were lower. Berries continue scarce, but a few	EAST LIBERTY.	steam.
National Bank of Elinois 108	Wells-Fargo. 87% Terre Haute	part of the lard is owned by Eastern par-	more warm days will bring them out. Apples are selling to retailers and street pedilers at full prices. The sea- son for apples is about over, and the stock on sale is	Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.	bark w
Herchants' Savings, Loan and Trust Co 155 160	U. S. Express	part of the lard is owned by Eastern par-	to retailers and street pedillers at full prices. The sea-	EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 21.—CATTLE-Receipts for	1000
Union National Bank	Pacific Mail	ties, and the meats are chiefly sustained by home		the week ending May D, were \$,185 head, against 6,559 the week before. Bun light for yard sales, with good domand. Market active at ½(a½c advance on all grades. The quantity offered is good to extra, with	limite
Union Stock-Yard National		talent, which fact accounts for present weakness.	small. The peach crop in Delivers and Maryland promises to be large. We quote; Oranges, \$4.508, 5.50 per box; lemons, \$5.75@6.50 per box; sins- supples, \$2.00@2.50 per dox; apples, \$2.00@4.00 per bri; sirawberries, 20@50s per qt; gooseberries, 12l/co	demand. Market active at Valve advance on all	4,95;
Hide & Leather Bank 103	Erie 2816 Cleve., Cln. & Col 45	The recent raid on the speculative articles seems to	5,50 per box; lemons, \$5,75@6,50 per box; mine-	grades. The quantity offered is good to extra, with	choice
Commercial Loan Company 90	Frie pfd 30 Chi., Bur. & Quincy.110	have been engineered by local workers, their reason	apples, \$2,00@2,50 per doz; apples, \$3,00@4,00 per	very few common; extra, 1,400 to 1,500 the, \$6,75 a	\$5,75@
MISCELLAN BOUS.	Harlem pfd. 134 Lake Shore 674 Harlem pfd. 134 Indiana Central 199	being that prices are too high for consumption. We	bri ; strawberries, 40@50e per qt ; gooseberries, 123/c	7 25; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, \$6 25@6 50; good, 7,100	8.25,
1 Bid. Asked.	Michigan Central 66% Illinois Central 102	note that the premium for carrying has widened	GROCERIES—Aside from one or two changes in our	very faw common; extrs, 1,400 to 1,5:00 ths, \$6.56 a 7.25; prime, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs, \$6.25; fair, 1,6:00 to 1,000 lbs, \$5.75; do 25; fair, 1,6:00 to 1,100 lbs, \$5.75; do 25; fair, 1,6:00 to 1,100 lbs, \$5.56; stockers scarce at \$5.75; do 25.56; stockers scarce at \$5.75; do 25.56; do 25	GRA
公司。 \$15 年,1960年前日本共产生2000年,1960年,1960年	P. Ft. W. & Cin 91% A. & P. Tel 24%	alightly in consequence of the effort.	spice list, prices ranged the same as on the day before,	Sales for the week footed 1.500 head.	inquir
City Bailway, South Side, 130 140	1 Month montesse 981/ Union Pac stock 75%	MESS PORE-Was irregular, but generally strong,	Rice, strups, molasses, and scaps were fairly active and	Hous-Receipts for the week were 29,800 head,	1.17;
City Hallway, West Side 120 ; 120		at an average advance of 100 per bri, declining 150,	steady. Coffees and sugars were quiet and easy. We	against 18,260 the week before. The market on Mon-	1.20;
City Railway, North Side 101 105	New Jersey Central. 110% Del., Lack & Wil 118%	and then rising to 20c above the closing prices of Thursday afternoon, under a very good demand from	quote: ecular of a subscience business of	day opened fairly active, with only a fair supply on	1.94;
Traders' Insurance Company	8t. Paul	the short interest. Sales were reported of 1,030 bris.	RICE—Rangoon, 6%@1%e; Carolina, 7%@8%e; Louisiana, 7%@8%e.	hand, arrivals continuing light, Prices unenanged,	\$1.41@ firm ;
Chamber of Commerce. 77 80 Chicago Gas Light & Osks Company. 185 140 Chicago & Northwestern gold bonds. 85% 85% Pullman relace Car Company, ex div. 94% 96%	The state of the s	the short interest. Sales were rejected of 1,030 bris, cash or seller May, at \$20.76(2.05.9); 8,000 bris, seller June, at \$20.56(2.05.9); 8,000 bris, caller July, at \$20.86(2.1.20); and 3,250 bris, seller August, at \$21.206	COPPERS-O. G. Java. 31 (@34 to: Java. No. 2, 30 to	are held for \$9.00. The nems are now clear. Chicagos	quiet
Chicago & Northwestern gold bonds 85% 86%	DEAT LONATED	June, at \$20,50@20.87%; 8,000 bris, seller July, at	COFFEES—O. G. Java. 33 %@34 %c; Java. No. 2, 30 % @31 %c; choice to fancy hio. 22 %@23c; good to prime do, 22 % 22 %c; common to fair, 11 @21 %c; reasting.	a little lower than yesterday ; Philadelphias, 240 to 200	\$1.60,
Puliman Palace Car Company, ex div 94% 96%	REAL ESTATE.	21.40. Total, 20,280 bris. The market closed firm at	do, 21@22%e; common to fair, 11@21%e; reasting,	ha, \$3,40@8,60; Philadelphias, 270 to 260 ha, \$8,70@	mixed
		21.40. Total, 20,220 bris. The market decord firm at \$20.55@20.80 cash; \$20.83@20.83% for June; \$11.12% cash; \$15 for June; \$11.12%	19 % @200; Singapore Jura, 24@26c; Costa Bica, 22%	Hoss—Baceipts for the week were 19,500 head, against 18,000 the week before. The market on Monday opened fairly active, with early a fair supply on hand, arrivals continuing light. Prices unchanged, except for prise-faited and heavy Philadelphia, which are held for \$9.00. The pens are now clear. Chicagos a little lower than yesterday; Philadelphias, 200 to 200 ms, \$8.8468,50; Philadelphias, 200 to 200 ms, \$8.7068, 50; Chiladelphias, 700 to 200 ms, \$8.706, 50; Chiladelphias, 700 to 200 ms, \$8.706, 700 ms, \$1.706, 700 ms,	-Reo
District of Columbia 3-65 (guaranteed) 731/ 743/	The following instr ments were filed for record	(a 2) 15 far July : and \$21.40 for August.	(#23)40; Maracaibo, 25(#2)40.	Yorkers or fair mixed, \$7.70@7.90; common Yorkers,	75@76
by United States)	Friday, May 21:	Extra prime pork was nominal at \$15.25.	nowdered, 11 k@11 ke; granulated, 11 kc@11 ke; A.	\$1.40@1.60.	GM
NEW YORK SAYINGS-BANK LAW.		Extra prime pork was nominal at \$15.25. Lann—Was active, and advanced 35 per 100 he, in cassoquence of a good demand on Eastern account, which was probably athmisiated by the news of an ad-	Sucass—Patent cut lost, 11%@lbe; crushed and powdered, 11½@ll½e; granulated, 11½@ll½e; A. standard, 10½e; do No. 2, 10½e; B. thie@ll½e; A. standard, 10½e; do No. 2, 10½e; B. thie@ll½e; extra C, 10@l0½e; C No. 2, 9½@9½e; yallow, O No. 1,5½@9½e; choice trown, 9@0½e; graft to prime do, 8½@9½e; common to good do, 7½@8½e; No. common to choice, 1½@9½e. N. O. common to choice, 1½@9½e. sinuvs—Diamond drips, \$1.15@l.29; silver dripegira fine, 65g/60; good nugar-house sirup-5@35e; extra do, 63@60e; New Otleans molasses, choice, new, 15@76e; do prime, 72@5e; do common to good.	Sugar-The receipts for the week were 10,800 head, against 15,000 the week before. Supply light, and prices of last week barely maintained. The indica-	18%c.
The State of New York has set a good example in the	Madison st, s w our of Clark st, 16x25 ft, with improvements, 4steel May 20 (Henry W. Himedale to Levi Z. Letter)	comsoquence of a good demand on Eastern account,	extra C, 10010%c; C Ne. 2, 9%09%c; yellow, C	prices of last week barely maintained. The indica-	0/2-11/
enactment of a wise and comprehensive law in regard	Himsels to Levi 2 Teller)	which was propaged School ware reported of 50 ton (annu-	No. 1, 3% (a9%c; choice trown, 960%e; fair to prime	prices of ant wook bares, manuscut, the industrions for the coming week are beller. The feeling was so at the close of the market. Extras, 35 to 100 ms, \$5.10\(\text{G}\)1.02 (4); good, 85 to 90 ms, \$4.10\(\text{G}\)3.00; common to fair, \$8.50\(\text{G}\)4.00;	70@71
to savings banks. It is in strong contrast to the do-	Langley av. bot Thirty-sighth and Thirty-	vance in Europe. Sales were reported of 50 tos (sum- mer) at \$14,55; 256 tos cash at \$15.00; 5,500 tos, seller	lasses moore 94000164 common to mand to 7400000	was so at the close of the market. Extras, 55 to 100	PRE
nothing policy of our last Legislature, led by certain	ninth sts. w f. 22x123 ft, with buildings.	June, at \$14.50(6)50.193; 11,500 tos, seller July, at \$15.00(6)15.575; 150 tos, seller August, at \$15.575; and 1,000 tos, seller the year, at \$12.50. Tosh, 20,000 tos. The market closed firm at \$15.05 cash; \$15.10 for	N. O. common to choice, fw@9/c	mon to fair, \$5 5004 00	STR.
interested parties in our own city. If the law is all it	dated May 14	\$15.00@15.37%; 750 tos, seller August, at \$15.57%; and	SIRUPS-Diamond drips, \$1,15(41.20; sliver drip-	mon to the, passage.us.	SPI
appears to be, it should be enacted and rigidly en-	Twenty-mith st, 126 ft w of Prairie av, n f, 25	1,000 tos, seller the year, at \$13,90. Total, 20,060 tos,	extra fine, 65@10c; good sugar-house strup, 53@55e;	Special Disputch to The Chicago Tellege	PRO
forced in every State of the Union.	Wilcow at 40k ft a of California av n f 9410	The market closed firm at \$19.00 cash; \$10.10 for Jame; \$15,329 for July; and \$15.55 for August.	extra do, 6.00000; New Otleans molasses, choice, new,	Albany, N. Y., May 21.—Braves—A cheerful feel-	Boef
An amendment of the Constitution of that State.	124 9-10 ft, dated May 14	MEATS - Were in moderate demand, but again	Straffic : Porte Rico melaster, 55/2 ffe : common moles		long o
recently ratified by the people, is as follows:	Bunker st, 139 ft w of Canal st, n f, 23x124 ft,	easier, as buyers would only take hold on sellers mak-	15@78e; do prime, 72@5c; do common to good, 60@68e; Porte Rico melasses, 55@00c; common molas- ses, 43@45e; blackstrap, 30@40c.	operators are satisfied with its ruling for the first week in a long time. With a good attendance of East- ern and local dealers, a few from Brighton, and one	CMR
The Legislature shall, by general law, conform all	dated May 25 2,500	ing a further concession of 140 per lb. Sales were re-	SPICES-Allapice, 15%@16%e; cloves, 49@50e; cas-	ern and local dealers, a few from Brighton, and one	Wat
The Legislature shall, by general law, courform at chariers of savings banks or institutions for savings to a uniformity of powers, rights, and liabilities; and	dated May E. Oakkey av, a w cor of Taylor at, e.f. 40 7-10x100 Rt, dated March I, 1873. 1,500 Mark et, 132 ft a of Sturon et, w f, 28x100 ft,	peried of 200,000 he short ribe, soller August,	Srnus-Allspice, 154(4)6%c; clotes, 48(350e; cas- sis, 38(33)c; pepper, 214(4)21e; nutmegs, \$1,25(3) 1,30; Calcutts ginger, 154(4)18%c.	from New York, the market from the opening to the close has ruled steady at an advance of %e on prime	Maria A
to a uniformity of powers, rights, and liabilities; and	Mark st, 132 ft n of Huron st, w f, 24x100 ft,	10e: 40 bas long clears at 11 cc. The market	BOARS-True Blue five: German Mottled avo	close has ruled steady at an advance of %e on prime	Pur
an charters herearter granted for such corporations	dated May 17. 1,400 Fringues et, 185 ft w of Halsted ss, s f, 25x 185 f- he ft, dated May 17. 4,800 Shursleff av, 455 75-400 ft s of Douglas place, w	bug a running concession to he be as a suite Angust, at 12s; 300,000 Re short clears, sailer Angust, at 12s; 300,000 Re short clears, sailer July, at 12s; 40 bas long clears at 11 kg. The market closed at 8kg for shoulders, cash or sailer June; 10kg do sailer July, and 8kg do seller Angus; 11 kg for long clears, cash or sailer June; 11 kg do.	sia. 206322; pepper, 1756222; nutmes, \$1.264 1.29; Calcutta runger, 15468540. Boars—True Blue, 6%; German Mottled, 6%6 6%; White Lily, 6%686; White Rose, 6%6860; Savon Imperial, 6; Golden West, 4%626. HAY—Was in good demand and firm, with sales of	and 1/c strong on all other grades. With 40 cars short of last week, the supply will all be required. Very prime natives sold at \$7.25 and from that down to \$6.25, and Cherokees \$5.25/36.60, the latter prime 1,100	Fefine
such amendments as may be made thereto. And no	Forguer at, 185 ft w of Halsted at, a f, 25x	swe do selier July, and swe do seller August;	Bavon Imperial, 6e; Golden West, 4%(25e.	prime natives sold at \$7.25 and from that down to	Flax
such corporations shall have any capital stock, nor	103 5-10 ft, daled May 11 5,500	11 % o for long clears, each or seller June; 11 % o do,	HAY-was in good demand and firm, with sales of	\$6,25, and Cherokees \$6,25(\$6,60, the latter prime 1.100	FLO
to a uniformity of powers, rights, and liabilisies; and all charters hereafter granted for such corporations shall be made to conform to such general law, and to such smeatheasts as may be made thereto, And no such corporations shall have any capital stock, nor shall the Trustees thereof, or any of them, have any interest whatever, direct or indirect, in the profits of such corporation; and no Director or Trustee of any such bank or institution shall be interested in any	6 36x136 ft. dated May 8.	seller July, and 11 to do seller August; 11 to for short ribs, cash or seller June; 11 to for do seller July, and	10 tons No. 1 timethy at \$20,00, free on board; 10 tons	weights.	Wisco
interest whatever, direct or indirect, in the profits of	f. 26:125 ft. dated May 8	The for do seller August : 11% o for short clears, cash	No. 1 at \$30.00; 10 tens No. 1 prairie at \$10.50; 10 tens No. 1 at \$30.00; res on coard; at tons No. 1 at \$30.00; 10 tens No. 1 prairie at \$10.50; 10 tens choice No. 2 at \$35.00—all on track. We quote: Prime timothy, \$30.00; No. 1 do, \$19.500420.0; No. 2 do, \$18.50; ortine upland prairie, \$14.00618.50; No. 1, \$14.50617.50; No. 2, \$14.00615.00.	weights. So mer.—Supply small, only 25 cars, 32 short of last week, and all taken at an advance of \$\(\frac{\pi_0}{2}\) \$\(\text{c}_0\) with only 5 cars to arrive, mostly taken by Easiern claires. The local trade is holding back in expectation of a decline. Western shippers lately have lost heavily, and they will hereafter not be so free shippers. Sales of sheared at \$\(\text{A}\) \$\(\text{c}_0\) \$\(\text{c}_0\) the latter for extra. Hose—No demand for heavy, and moderate for each and all \$\(\text{c}_0\) \$\(\text{c}_0\) \$\(\text{c}_0\) and the latter for extra-	grade
such bank or institution that he interested to any	125 2-10 ft, dated April 21. 500 Lengtey av, 159% if sof Thirty-eighth st, w f,	The for do seller August; 11% of or short clears, cash or seller June; 120 do seller July, and 12% of for do	Prime timothy, \$50.00; No. 1 do, \$19,50@20,00;	S care to arrive mostly taken by Fastern declare. The	GRA
loan or use of any money or property of such bank or	Langley av, 169% It s of Thirty-sighth st, w f,	soller August, Boxed mosts ice higher than loose,	No. 2 do, \$18.50 ; prime upland prairie, \$14.00(313.50 ;	local trade is holding back in expectation of a decline.	\$1.44
loan or use-of any money or property of such bank or institution for savings.	22x122 ft, with improvements, dated May 21. 13,800	Summer-cured English mests, 11 & 12 boxed; aweet-	No. 1, \$16,50@17.50; No. 2, \$14,50@15.00,	Western shippers lately have lost heavily, and they	yellow
In accordance with the provisions of this article,	Langley av, 16% it s of Tanray signa st, w. 18,800 Johnson place, 283 5-10 ft s of Thiety-sighth st, w.f. 22x169.5 ft, dated May 10. 2,200 Morgan et, 95 ft s of Taylor, w.f. 25x100 ft, with improvements, dated May 28. 3,000	or seller June; The do seller July, and Illice for do seller August. Horsel mests ice higher than loose, Summer-oured English mests, Illicallic boxed; awest-pickled harm, 15 he average, at Illicallice. Bacon mests quoted at 123(411)cc harm, he for short zins, and löige for short clears,	magnitudes with sales of 200 help of \$1.17 per cal-	will hereafter not be so free shippers. Sales of sheared	74@76
the Legislature has passed a carefully-prepared law, or	Morgan at, 89 ft a of Taylor, w f, 25x100 ft,	dars, 180 for short ribs, and 1840 for short clears.	lon. New York was quiet at \$1,20 4(41,31,	at 4% (65% c, the latter for extra,	Pao
which we find the following synopsis in the New York	with improvements, dated May 31 3,000		ion. New York was quiet at \$1.20% (\$1.31. HIDES—Were in moderate request. The offerings were very small, and some dealers paid outside	pigs at \$5600, the latter for very light.	Box
Evening Post:	Central Park av, a w cor of w Fitteenth at, e I,	GREAUS-Was quiet at 8@11c.		NEW YORK.	tra, 28
Any number of persons not less than thirteen, two-	Central Fark av, a w cor of W Fitteenth at, a f, and ½ of 190x122 ft wife und ½ of 292x121 ft in same auddivision, dated May 6. 6,200 Horrison at, a w cor of Hoyne, a f, 30 4-10x100 ft, dated March 31. 3,300	BEEF PRODUCTS Were quiet and nominally un-		New York May 21 - Rypyrs Receipts 1 430 mak-	240;
thirds of whom reside in the county, may associate for	Harrison st, a w cor of Hoyne, n f, 30 4-10x100	changed, at \$3.50 for mess, \$9.50 for extra mess, and \$20,00@21,00 for hame,	hgires by green cured light and heavy, The sec- part cared, 7c; green out, 12%; dry flint hides kip and call, 17c; dry salted hides, 14c; descon skins, 41c; sheep paths, wool satinated as washed, per ft, 40 642c. Hides with one grub and over are classed as	ing 4,140 for the four days, against 2,140 at the same time last week. The demand is fair, and the market	
the organization of a savings-bank. They must file	13, dated March \$1 3,200	Tallow—Quoted at \$1/681/c.	kip and call, 170; dry salted hides, 14e; deacon skins,	time last week. The demand is fair, and the market	and u
the State Benking Department a supermisendent of	St. Long av, n e cor of I wenty-fourth st, w 1,	2 的機能、固定を配置機能は影響機能を影響を表示。 2 により、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは	400; sheep pelts, wool satimated as washed, per th, 40	steady and unchanged, prices ranging from 11% to	
name of the responed bank (which must not be like	145x124 62-100 ft, dated May 6	FLOUB-Was quiet and tame. The demand was	@42c. Hides with one grub and over are classed as	SHEEP AND LANCES-Beceints, 2,700, making 8,770	No. 2
with the County Circle and with the Superintendent of the State Ranking Department a certificate giving the mane of the proposed bank (which must not be like any other in the State), their own names and rea- dences, and a declaration that they will accept the	Contract of the contract of	FLOUR-Was quiet and tame. The demand was	damaged, Damaged stock brings two-thirds price, and branded 10 per cent eff.	134c for ordinary to extra steers. SHEEF AND LARGE-Receipts, 2,703, making 8,770 for the four days, against 12,100 at the same time last week. The quality offering is very good. The market is fair at 54/c63/c for eitprod sheep; 53/c3/c/c counhors, and 10-c14c for spring lambs. Received. 2000 making 19,360 for the four	\$1,396
degoes, and a declaration that they will accept the	LaSalle st, a e cor of Chicago av, w f, 63 5-10x	I limited to a few lots for local use, shippers being out	HOPS-Continue quiet, but a better trade is expect-	week. The quality offering is very good. The mar-	\$1.87.
duties and responsibilities of Trustees. A notice of	130 ft, with buildings, dated May 19 15,000	of the market; but there was no material change in	HOPS—Continue quiet, but a better trade is expect- ed now that the warm weather has commenced. Choice	ket is fair at 5% 65% o for clipped sheep; 5% 68% o for	Oats d
a newspaper of the country of the Superinter tent	Same premises as shove, dated May 20 15,000	prices, all descriptions being firmly held. Sales were	hops are held at full figures. Prices for Westerns range	Swore Receipts 3 680 making 12 350 for the four	HAT
a newspaper of the county. If the Superintendent of the Banking Department, on receipt of the certificate	NORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS OF T MILES	reported of 150 bris winters on private terms; and	from 25@35c.	days, against 14,600 at the same time last week. None	23,00,
of association, finds that the proposed savings-bank is	Tancoln av. 374 6-16 ft. n w of Shaffield av. a w	1,250 bris spring extras, parily at \$5,00@5.25. Total,	OILS—As previous quotations of linseed oil are	Swire—Receipts, 3,680, making 12,380 for the four days, against 14,600 as the same time last week. None offered alive.	Pao
deces, and a dechration that they will accept the duties and responsibilities of Trustees. A notice of their intention must also be printed for four weeks in a newspaper of the county. If the Superintendent of the Sanking Department, on receipt of the certificate of association, finds that the proposed savings-bank is mostled, and that the Trustees are mon of the proper	Láncole av, 374 5-16 ft, n w of Shaffield av, s w 1, 50 ft to alley, dated May 20	1,400 bris. The market closed as follows : Choice win-	being shaded, we again reduce them to the extent of 2.38c. For other oits the mirket presents a compara-	BUFFALO.	\$22,00
character and responsibility, he must, within sixty	SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS OF T	ter extras, \$6.75@7.75; common to good do, \$6.00@6.50;	tively steady tone. We now quote as follows : Carbon	BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21.—Carrie-Receipts, 544; total for the week 7,785; 23 cars of the from arrivals	rib, 11
to open a savings bank. If, on the other hand be	MILMS PROM COURT-HOURS,	choice spring extras, \$5.19%@5.50; fair de, shipping	(stendard white) 115 deg. test, 13%c; do Illinois legal	total for the week 7,785; 23 cars of the fresh arrivals	
esseted, and that the Trustees are men of the proper character and responsibility, he must, within sixty days, issues a certificate authorizing the persons named to open is navings-bank. If, on the other hand, he satisfies himself that such a certificate should not be lessed, he must give notice of this to the County Ciera of the county interested. The issue of the certificate	Smith av, 141 ft w of railroad, a f, 50x125 ft,	grades, \$4.75@5.00; Minnesota, \$5.25@6.00; patent	2436. For other one can harper presents a comparatively steady tone. We now quote as follows: Carbon (standard white) 115 deg. test, 1336; do Illimots legal test, 150 deg., 1346; do heddights, 175 deg., 18481846; sties winter lard oil, \$1.8081.82; No. 1, \$1.05; No.	were through consignments; balance, 13 cars, held for shipment to-morrow; no market to-day. Smear and Lamne—Receipts, 1,400; total for the week, 7,600; market moderately active; & cars fresh	But
leased, he must give notice of this to the County Clerk	sated May 18		exics winter lard oil, \$1.30@1.32; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, 83@87c; linseed, raw, 6@66c; do boiled, 72@75c;	Surger AND LAMBS. Receints, 1 400 : total for the	280.
	The state of the s	four. \$5.50@5.75	whale, 80:850; sperm, \$1,35@2.40; nestsfoot oil,	The same of the sa	Par

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS OF THE FROM COURT-ROUSE.

Lincoln RV, 374 5-10 ft, R w of Shessheld RV, S w 1, 50 ft to alloy, dated May 20.

ROUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS MILES FROM COURT-ROUSE.

Smith av, 141 ft w of railroad, S f, 55x125 ft, casted May 18.

Sub-Lots 59, 40, 72, and 88 of Lots 1 to 20, frighton, dated March 31.

Lot 3, Block 4, Fawseit's part s w ¼ Sec. 4, 28, 14, dated May 4.

Gresenwood RV, 100 ft a of Skrty-first st, w f, 35 x 110 6-10 ft, dated Feb. 9.

Birch 5, Owen's part n e ¼ s e ¼ Sec. 7, 38, 14, dated May 1.

COMMERCIAL.

ŝ		1875.	1874.	1875.	1874.
Š	Fionr, bris,	13,441, 92,160, 51,390	5,156 73,050 119,055	37,72	153,008
ě	Corn. bu Oats, bu Rye, bu	37,415	64,480 1,731	26,36	95,408
Š	Bariey, bu Grans seed, Ro	1,990	396,696	10,48	5 58,068
Š	First seed, he Bropm-corn, he. Cured meats, he	10,636	2,120 14,000 100,180	27,55	44,855
	Beef, bris Pork, bris		22	1,16	5 206
8	Tallow, the	52,500 8,100 29,635	5,730 17,176 78,469		19,700
	Live hogs, No	3 444	15,100 2,344	8,48	9 9,897 9 3,134
	Sheep, No Hides, lbs Highwines, bris.	558 58,176 190	1,249 136,012		69,304
	Potatoes, bu	177,862 4,777	3,307	2,14	7) 22
	Eningles, No	1,275,000	5,435,000 1,040,000 55,000	\$75,00	0 2,569,312 0 1,150,000 0 233,300
	Salt, bris	2,428		. 2,80	
	Kind of pi	DOSEN CONTRACTOR	SQTSQCSSP4	AL MORNAY SHOULD BE	Shipped,
	Poultry, lbs Poultry, coops			9,724	
	Eggs, pkys Cheese, bus			814 1,145	700 880
	Dried fruits, hs. Green apples, br. Beaus, bu	la.		33,152 189 170	8,730
	Hay, tons Fish, pkgs			109	881
	Withdrawn free				
E)	The second is not been a second or the second of the secon	CHARLEST LOS PORTOS		350	CORD DE CONTRA

get for wheat in Liverpool was equivalent to a loss of for per bu on snipment from New York; and, in like manner, a loss in involved in the operation of shipping from this city to New York. This margin of loss does not exist in the case of corn, but, even in that, one house finds it more profitable to sell on this market grain that was bought here with the intention of shipping it than to hold to the original plan. There is, thus, a very blue prospect, the situation being really a critical one. Our stocks of wheat, corn, and port, are very large, and held at prices which offer no inducements to buyers for consumption. Both the longs and the shorts are very persistent, the latter claiming that prices will be obliged to come down, while the former are equally certain that the propecty is worth all it is now selling at.

Dry goods were quiet, with prices more or less unsattled all around, though not materially lower accept for a few brands of prints, which are off a kee. The grocary market was only moderately active in any department, while the general movement was slow. Former quotations were restained except in the case of cloves, pepper, and nutmegs, which are a trifle lower. Fish continue in good demand. In prices of dried fruit we note a decline in layer raisins, dates, and eitron. Ourrants, prunes, apples, and blackberries were in good request. Coal and wood remain dull. Begging was in light demand at former quotations. The oil market was steady except for linaced, which was again quoted off. Raw linaced is now offered at 67g8 tsc, and blackberries were in good request double at 72376.

The changes in lumber were few and unimportant. The yard business was up to the recent average, the demand, as usual, being chiefly for common staff, which is tolerably steady at \$10.00 per m ft. The cargo market was moderately supplied, and trading was initied in consequence. A moderate business was reported by woodenware dealers, and stronger prices for some seasonable goods. The hardware market was rather quiet, but there

reported of 150 bris winters on private terms; and 1,930 bris spring extras, parily at \$3.00@5.25. Total, 1,400 bris. The market closed as follows: Choice winter extras, \$5.76%,75; common to good do, \$6.00@6.50; choice spring extras, \$5.19%@3.50; fair de, shipping grades, \$4.76@5.00; Minnesots, \$5.25@5.00; patent spring, \$6.00@6.50; spring superfines, \$3.50@1.25; rye

Bran-Was more active, and irregular in prices, un-der a varying demand. Sales were reported of 100 tons at \$15,00@15.50 on track, and \$15.50@16.00 free on

good, and \$27.00@27.50 for coarse.

MIDDLINGS—Sales were: 10 tone at \$23.00, free on board.

WHEAT—Was moderately active, and very irregular, with an exceedingly nervous tone, and generally weak, but averaged ‰e higher than on Thursday. The market opened strong, owing to the report, by "the tinker," that Liverpool was firmer; but weakened when this was contradicted by several private dispatches, which represented wheat as being very dull, The reports from the country also indicated a large increase in our receipts next week, and they was ample yesterday, with a light shipping movement, while New York was weak and lower, and the news from the grasshopper districts was less encouraging to the bulls. There was a good demand early, the shorts filling in freely, while there were several buying orders in from the country, but the latter were soon filled. Then the bears jumped on it, though they did not sell largely, and some took advantage of the resulting decline to buy in. Seller June opened at \$1.01%, devened to \$1.38, and declined irregularly to \$2.01%, closing at \$1.01%. Seller July sold at \$1.04%, closing at \$1.01%. Seller July sold at \$1.04%, closing at \$1.01%. Seller July sold at \$1.04%, closing at \$1.01% seller July sold at \$1.04% and gilt-edged receipts of No. 2 closed at \$1.00%; and gilt-edged receipts of No. 2 closed at \$1.00%; and gilt-edged receipts of No. 2 closed at \$1.00%; and gilt-edged receipts of No. 2 closed at \$1.00%; and \$1.01.00 but No. 1 spring at \$1.01% closing at \$1.01% closing at \$1.01% (closing at \$1.01%) closing at \$1.01% (closing at \$1.00%) and provided of \$1.000 but No. 1 spring at \$1.01% closed at \$1.00%; and gilt-edged receipts of No. 2 closed at \$1.00%; and gilt-edged receipts due to provide demand and firmer. Sales aggregated 15.400 but \$1.000 but No. 1 spring at \$1.01% closed at \$1.00%; closing at \$1.01% (closing at \$1.00%) and the seller provided \$1.000 but white Hamburg at \$1.100, and the seller provided \$1.000 but the same quotations as on Thursday. The market weakened towards

HOPS—Continue quiet, but a better trade is expendenced that the warm weather has commenced. Choice hops are held at full figures. Prices for Westerns range from 28:435c.

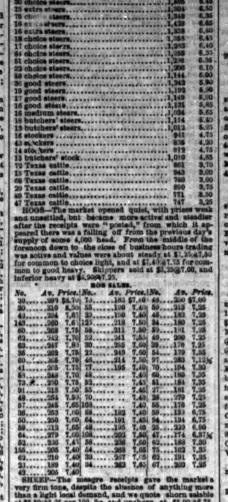
GLLS—As previous quotations of linased oil are being shaded, we again reduce it hem is the extent of 2:43c. For other oils the mirket presents a comparatively steady tone. We now quote as follows: Carbon (atandard white) 115 dag. test, 13%c; do Blinois legal test, 180 dag., 14%c; do beddight, 175 dag., 18:418%c; extrae winter lard oil, \$1.300.1.52; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, 50:687c; linased, raw, 6:686c; do bolled, 726;73c; whale, 8:90:86c; sperm, \$1.35(2.46); nearfoot oil, stractly pure, \$1.15(3.1.20); do extra. \$1.00; do No. 1, 90c; bank oil, 50c; strains, 60c; humbage oil, 60:675c; turpentine, 40c; naphtha, 63 gravity, 14@14%c; nashtha, common, 19@125c.

POTATOES—Were in liberal supply and moderate demand at unchanged prices, though the market for common varieties is easy. Retailers are usually well supplied, hence there is not much inquiry for ear lota; Car lots Eastern Peachieve, 90c; 50c; delivered; Western, do, 75@20c; mirel and common, 40@30c; Early Rose, Eastern, 55@60c; dwestern, 45@50c.

POULTRY—Was in fair request and steady, the offerings being ample. Spring chickens are offered, but they are so small that few people care to buy them, \$00m of them look as if they had just come out of the shell. Turkeys, live, 19@16c; chickens, live, 9@11c per B. of \$1.50@4.50 in coop; spring do, \$2.00@3.50 in decay; spring do, \$2.00@3.50 in decay; spring do, \$2.00@3.50 in the first and common out of the shell. Turkeys, live, 19@16c; chickens, live, 9@11c per B. of \$1.50@4.50 in coop; spring do, \$2.00@3.50 in the first how. The outside offerings of thungarian were smaller, hence the parties carrying most of that seed were very firm in their riew, though the demand was light. Millet was eleady. Buokwhest sold as \$1.15@1.20, timothy as eleady. Buokwhest sold as \$1.15@1.20, timothy as eleady. Buokwhest sold as \$1.15@1.20, timothy as eleady. Purchased, \$2.5

Chicago to	Fourth class, per 100 lbs.	flour, per bel.	Grain in bulk	Cured meats
phis and Baltimore ton, N. G. on, S. C.	25 47 52	50 50 84 1.04 35	100	45 35 30 20%
LIVE STOCK.	SEASON SEASON	ALF C	S ripli	

Receipts-	Cattle,	Hogs.	She
Monday Puesday Wednesday Phorsday	3,620 8,714 3,444	10,622 12,140 19,767 16,094 12,000	
Total Sams time last week Week before last Skipments— Honday Trueday Wednesday Chursday	17,594 16,174 1,606 1,966 2,969 2,458	4,084 6,521 8,520 8,489	44
Total	y for I	is steer	a C
Montreal.	ATT DO	MILITA	1000



BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 844; total for the week 7,185; 23 ears of the frean arrivals were through consignments; balance, 13 cars, held for shipment to morrow; no market to-day.

Singer and Lamba—Receipts, 1,400; total for the week, 7,600; market moderately active; 4 cars fresh arrivals shipped East in first hands; Ohio clipped sheep, 906,100 Hb, 35.506,500.

House-Receipts, 1,500; for the week, 10,600; market dull and slow; transactions confined to heavy hogs; no Yorkers offered; 3 cars heavy Illinois hogs sold at \$8.006,8.25.

kst dull and slow; transactions confined to heavy bogs; no Yorkers offered; 3 cars heavy Illinois hogs sold at \$3.00@3.25.

St. Louis, May 21.—Hoos.—Receipts, 300; lower; shipping, 35.50@7.00; bacon, choice, 57.40; good to uxirs, \$1.50@7.50.

Cattles—Receipts, 410; outset; fair demand; sales of good native steers at \$5.00@6.129; fair butchers' at \$5.00@3.56. inixed at \$4.25@5.10; medium wintered Texan steers at \$3.60; common Texans at \$2.50@3.25.

CINCINNATI.

OINCINNATI, May 21.—Hoos.—Dull and drooping; common, 62.26%; fair to medium, 74.26%; good, 74.28; bulk of sales at \$7.10@7.60; receipts, 630; shipments, 445.

LUMBER.

About fifteen eargoes were at the docks in the morping. The demand from local dealers was fair, and only four or five loads were left over. Prices were steady at \$6.50 for piece stuff, and \$10.00@13.50 for boards and strips. Bringles sold at \$2.57%, and choice last at \$2.5%. A large fleet is expected to arrive by Monday. The sales were:

Cargo solt Roberts, from White Leke, 500 m "A "shingles at \$3.37%, Schr Kearsarge, from Mantiste, 130 m joints, and scanting at \$3.50; 30 m long small timber at \$10.00. \$0.00 up Blanchard, Borland & Co. Schr Minnie Mueller, Recine, and Australia, from Muskagon, 250 m common mill-uru at \$12.00; 49 m

LEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS. FOREIGN MARKETS.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Asceled Descarch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, May 31.—Grains—Wheat—Market dull and slightly in buyers' favor; sales 36,000 but at \$1.06g.

1.17 for No. 3 spring; \$1.173.1.18 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.136,1.19 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.136,1.19 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.20 for No. 2 Milwaukes in store; \$1.24(41.26 for No. 1 spring; \$1.15 Gl.36 for ungraded lows and Minnesota spring; \$1.35 Gl.40 for winter red Western; \$1.36[41.35 for amber do; \$1.40gl.40 for white Western, Rye quiet and firm; \$1.05 for Canada in bond, and \$1.10 for State. Barley quiet, and nominally sunchanged; harley mait quiet and steady; also of \$,000 bu at \$1.42½ for two-rowed State; \$1.47½ for four-rowed State, and \$1.60 for Canada West.

Corn le lower, with limited export and moderate demand; sales of 38,500 bu at \$4.6856 for Western mixed; \$56 for yellow Western; \$96 for axira choice Western.

Outs steady; sales of \$4,000 bu at \$76,000 for mixed Western; \$76,3786 for white Western.

PROVISIONS—Pork—Market firm; \$11.50 for new mess; \$16.00 for extra prime; \$19.25 for primes mess.

WHINKY—Barket steady; sales of 100 hrbs at \$1.21 per gallen.

FREGUETS—Bakes higher, with moderate inquiry berth room to Liverpool by steam, 10,000 bu wheat at \$1.60 for extra prime; \$19.25 for primes mess.

Whisky—Market steady; sales of 100 hrbs at \$1.21 per gallen.

FREGUETS—Bakes higher, with moderate inquiry; berth room to Liverpool by steam, 10,000 bu wheat at \$1.40 per gallen.

FREGUETS—Bakes higher, with moderate inquiry; berth room to Liverpool by steam, 10,000 bu wheat at \$1.60 co. 0.50.56.3.15; white wheat Western axirs, \$1.50.66.0.0; extra Ohio, \$5.056.7.20; \$5. Louis, \$5.40.8.25. Rye flour steady at \$4.40.90.5.00.

Cons. Mex1.—Quie; Western, \$3.50.84.50; soud to choice do, \$3.65.80, \$1.17; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.176.11.19; Milwaukee, \$1.196.1.19; in large with the state of the state

FIRMLEUM—Dall and newy; remed, 124c; crude, 6c.
STREETS TEATHERD—Dull; 3c.
PROVISIONS—PORK firm; new mees, 5t. 50221.75.
Beef unchanged. Cut mests dull; middles heavy; long clear Western, 13c; short do, 125c. Lard firmer; prime steam, 185c.
CHERRE—Unsettled; 88175c.
WHIRLY—In fair request; 51.25w21.71.
PHILADELPHIA—PHILADELPHIA—PHILADELPHIA—PHILADELPHIA—PHILADELPHIA—SEEDS—Clover, dull and nousinsi. Timothy, 52.625c.
Flour—Quiet; no dumand except local; Lows,

Fix seed, \$1.90.

Phous.—Quies; no demand except local; lows, Wisconsin, and Minnesots family, \$5.50,46.60; Pennsylvania, Indians, and Ohio do, \$1.50,46.60; Pennsylvania, Indians, and Ohio do, \$1.50,64.75; high grades, \$7.00,68.00.

Galix.—Wheat alow; red, \$1.40,61.62; amber, \$1.44; white, \$1.50. Rye held at \$1.12. Cotn weak; yellow, \$5%,685a. Cots firmer; white, 76,776; mixed, 74,675c.

31.44; White, 21.20.

yellow, 85% (856). Oats firmer; white, 76@750; mixed, 746%750.

Provisions—Dull and steady,
Whiter—Held at \$1.22.

Buffire—Bleady; New York, Bradford & Co., extra, 286%30; do firsts, 25%36;; Western axious, 25%26; do firsts, 17@100; rolls, extras, 20%250.

Baltinora, Md., May 21.—Flours—Quiet, very firm, and unchanged.

Grain—Wheat steady; No. 1 Western amber, \$1.40; No. 2 do, \$1.40; mixed do, \$1.59; No. 1 Western red. \$1.59%1.40; No. 2 do, \$1.57%1.35; Pennsylvania, \$1.37. Corn dull and weak; Western mixed, 83% (254c, Oats dull; Western white, 760; Western mixed, 74% o. Rye dull; \$1.15%1.16.

23.00.

PROVINSORS—Dull and easier. Fork dull; nominally, 52.00(22).50. Bulk-masts quiet; shoulders, 8: clear rib, 11/6c. Bacon dull; shoulders, 0: 62/6/c; elear rib, 12c: harms, 14/6/6/5/c. Lard dull and lower; refined, 15/6c; elean, 15/6/6/15/c.

Burran—Very fam; Western, grass flavored, 240

BUTTEN—Very larm; Western, grass flavored, 249
28c.
PETROLEUM—Nominally 57,03de.
COFFEE—Quiet; Rio cargoes, 154,0185/c.
WHIREY—Held firmly at \$1.249,1.26.
MILWAUKER.

HHIPMENTS—Flour, 7,000 bris; cats, 340 bu; wheet, 100,000 bu.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. May 31.—FLOUR—Fair and advanced; family, \$5.65(45.75.

Ginary—Wheat dull and drooping; red, \$1.25(31.32.

Cora quiet and unchanged; 100,376. Oats fair and firm; 100,375. Rys sleady; moderate demand; \$1.25 (31.55. Barley dull and unchanged.

EGGS—Fair and firm; 154(4)56.

BUTTER—Quiet and weak; nominal; 120,120(c. PROVINCORS—PORT Aull and nominal; \$1.25 (30.55.

CHERRY—Quiet and weak; nominal; 120,120(c. PROVINCORS—FORM dull and nominal; \$1.25.000 (21.75. Lard dull and nominal; held steam at 15c. kettle at 154(4)5(5)5(c. Bulk-meals fair and firm; shoulders, \$6/4 (; clear rib, 11,40 (; spot, 11)4/2 buyer May; clear, 12c. Bacon steady; moderate damand; \$1.45.

St. LOUIS, May 31.—FLOUIS—Inactive and unchanged.

Grany—Wheat shade higher; No. 2 red winter,

BAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRADES CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWOAT States Opices, to Ctarkes, (Secretary tiones), and I al., corner Madison-el., and at the depute.

BICHI AN CENTRAL RAILTON.
Depot, fost of Lake-d., and fost of Tentificate
Tickelesfies, II Clark-d., sendbeast curar of Read
and 30 Lake-d., Transmitting

| Leave. | Arrive.

CHICAGO & ALION RAILENDE,
Chicago, Konsas City and Denner Short Line, etc.
ana, sto., and Chicago, Springfatd, Atton and St
Through Line, Union Insput, West Side, near the
bridge, Tickel Opicas: At Dapot, and 12 Randels

C ICAGO, MILWAUKET & ST. PAUL RAILROAD.
Duins Dayes, corner Madiem and Canal-sts. Toket Offer,
63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at Door.

CHICAGO & PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Freight and Mehrt-after No. & Clariest, and Larraburst, House.

PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
From depot former Clinton and Currell-sty. West Side.
Fishet after, 191 Randolph-st., and at depot.

Leave. Arrive. Leave, | Arrive.

OCEAN NAVIGATION.

National Line of Steamships.

EXCURSION TO EUROPE

A NCHOR LINE CABIN SAN TO Glasgow, Liverpool, &c., 575 in 800 SAN Development of Charles of Charles

NO CURE! Dr. Kean, A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. GUIDE. Halog

Letter fre

to th

Magnificent

Latest To

Special Corre Numbers Co pouring in from gard to the pro in Nebraska th ple of your St As is well in brasha suffered year. The ho from Colorado sas diagonally it tering Nebrash waste the west State, and dia The eastern pobrasha escaped grasshopper-eg ous portions of localines where In the Counties

in the extreme the eggs hatch upon the eprout fow months ago racious attack, from the fields. Since their of spring up again the crops will be ties named aboreen this season, appeared from the are congratulating. of the State, my, was shown by The backward srains, have been ever, and have k thus undoubtedly from ravage, unlike southwest, a. Prof. Aughey, learned and soies with Prof. The

papers on this im Prof. Aughey, a has given the sub of the opinion, w

of the opinion, whoppers

BUN OUT |

after they leave to plains. Prof. As several years are verify this opinion of the first year's cer, and more agile year, and consec capabilities. The places, the eggs la The changes from other unknown os stitutional vigor; ere now these grenormous numbes country as far ease Prof. August also he noticed that en pers over large available entering.

ARPURE OF TRAIN

Leave. | Art

ST. PAUL RAILROAD. Leave, Arre 8:00 m. 7:60 m.

1 9 145 m, m. \$ 7:30 a. m.

Leges. | Arrips.

| Leave. | Ar

5:00 m. 8:00 p. us. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 a. m.

LINE.

E MILLION.

TIME TABLE

Nebraska. Paris Green as a Destroyer of the Pests-Good Reports from the Intorior of Missonri.

THE GRASSHOPPER.

Advices from Nebraska, Minneso

dissouri, and Kansas.

Ernectation that the 'Hoppers Will Speedily Disappear from

Letter from State Entomologist Riley as to the Best Means of Palliating the Evil.

What Missouri Papers Think About the Governor's Fasting-and-Praying Proclamation.

Magnificent Prospects in Southern Kan-sas-The Wanton Slaughter of Insect-Destroying Birds.

Latest Telegraphic Reports from Various Quarters.

NEBRASKA. SOME . ENCOURAGING FACIN - VIEWS OF PROF.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune,
Nunnanka Cirr, Neb., May 19.—Inquiries are
pouring in from all parts of the country in regard to the progress of the grasshopper placue
in Nebraska this season, and, knowing the people of your State to be much interested in the
matter, I herewith send you a truthful account
of the dreaded devastation.

As is well known to the world, Kangas and Nebraska suffered terribly from this scourge last

As is well known to the world, Kansas and Ne-brasks suffered terribly from this scourge last year. The hordes of graesboppers came up from Colorado and New Mexico, crossing Kan-sas diagonally from southwest to northesist, en-tering Nebraska at the Republican Valley, laying waste the western and middle portions of the State, and disappearing in Dakota and Iowa. The eastern portions of both Kansas and Ne-braska escaped the visitation. This season, grasshopper-eggs were early discovered in vari-ous portions of the State, and especially in those localines where they were last seen 'ast year.

In the Counties of SEMANA AND RICHARDSON, in the extreme southeastern part of the State, the eggs hatched to an alarming extent, and, upon the spronting of the small grain planted a fow months ago, the young hoppers began a voracious attack, and cleaned everything green from the fields. They then took up their march

from the fields. They then took up their march in a southeasterly direction, and, at last accounts, were giving the people of Missouri the banefit of their gormandizing offorts.

Since their departure, the young grain has sprung up again, and the prospects now are, that the crops will be fully as good in the two counties named above as if not a locust had been seen this season. The locusts have entirely disappeared from those localities, and the farmers are congratulating themselves over the results thus far.

thus far.

IN THE WESTERN COUNTIES

of the State, myriads of eggs were deposited, as
was shown by the discoveries to many places.

The backward spring, cold weather, and cold
rains, have been the friends of the farmer, how-

Thomas has already published a valuable work on the Acrydii (migratory grasshopper family),

the final salvation of Nebraska, and our faith is strong.

***PATRICA ACCOUNTS.**

Breeiaf Disputch to The Chaose: Tribuse.

**Lincol.A. Neb., May 21.—Later accounts from various portions of the State in regard to grass-hoppers, are more favorable. There is hardly a doubt now that Nebraska will escape serious injury, unless new swarms come in from the Bouth in time to damage the matured crops. The place where the hoppers appeared last season is now free from them, and no damage of consequence is done. 'Hoppers from Southwestern Nebraska have crossed into Missouri. Fears are cotertained that that State may suffer considerably this year—if repects from yarlous portions of Missouri prove to be true.

Nebraska have crossed into ansacut. Fear are senterizated that that State may suffer cousid-crably this year—If reports from various portions of Missouri prove to be true.

MINNESOTA.

PARIS GREEN AS A MOFFER-DESTROYER.

Correspondence of the Chicatos-Tribute.

Larg Crit, Minn, May 20.—I suppose that any information in relation to some manner or mode of destroyin; the grasshopper will be in order just now. We have but few of the pasta in our section yet, but still I found enough to experiment on.

I took a small quantity of Paris green, mixed with fine flour, about equal parts in bulk, and dusted the mixture on the grass while the dew was on in the morning; and, in a short time after the hoppers began to eat, I had the estisfaction of seeing them turn over and give their last kick. This is an experiment in a scall way; but, should the hopper visit us. I should most certainly give my wheat-field a dusting in front of them, and think I could stop their headway, providing my neighbors would adopt the same measures. And, if the farmers of Missouri, lowa, kannas, and other States threatened, will go at them in dead earnest, with the above polson, or something of equal strength, they may yet also their field and end the peas, for by samag nor, in this way, it will prevent the deposit of the eggs for another crop near year.

Mr. Hulburk, of Dayton, returned yesterday from a trip through Blue Earth County. He reports that the grasshoppers are hatching out by millions in that section, and there is little prospect for the farmers gotting any crops. He-brought along a handral of earth, and in a few hours it was alive with voung grassnoppers. These destructive pests will undoubtedly sweep the ground clean of vegetation, but as the season has been so backward, it is possible that crops may put forth anew arter they have passed.

The general course of locust migration is easterly or southeasterly. We believe the red-legged locusts or grasshoppers. The purport of the royer published shapatches from a considerable number of lo

MISSOURL ecop reports From the interior.

St. Joseph Gazette.

At the precent time, during the parade of the

At the precent time, during the parade of the grasshoppers among the river counties, it is cheering to hear good reports from the interior. Gentlemen who have passed through the country 30 miles east of here report agricultural matters to be in a most flourishing condition; that the grasshoppers are there unknown, and that the people are firm in the belief that before these pests arrive in their localities they will take wings and fly away. Wheat, rye, cats, and corn, are all promising finely, although in some localities the chinch-bugs lave already made their appearance. Fruit of all descriptions promises well, and great hopes are entertained that the general prosperity of the farming community is assured, although some sections, and some individuals, will be thoroughly and effectually elemendout.

"Why did Gov. Hardin procressinate the waving of his wand as dividuals, will be included:

"Why did Gov.

Hardin procressionate the waving of his wand at
these grasshoppers until the 3d of June?"

That was a conundrum offered on the streets
yesterday by one who believes in the offering of

retunion during the hast two years. None Prof.
Thomas has alresdy published a valuable work on the Arrydin (impratory grasshopper family), and Frod. Riley has contributed some valuable papers on this important subject. In the West. As given the Singley search as given the Singley search has search ha

The state of the control of the cont

stream of the control of the stream of the s

MARAITPILO, Mo., May IB.—So grasshop are in the riemity, and no danger by chinch-burg yet. Goo rops are generally anticipated. J. L. Bances, Agent Atlantic & Facific Railroad Company Marshfield is on the Atlantic & Pacific Rail coad, 217 miles west of St. Louis.

slock. Chinch-bugs numerous, but the damage they will de cannot be ascertained, as it is too carly in the season for their work to show.

Agent A. & P. Railroad Company.

Holden, Mo., on the Facilio Railroad, 232 miles from St. Louis.

PERIOR CITY, Mo., May 19.—No grasshoppers here. A lew chinch-bugs, but farmers say they are not illuju to do any harm. Acreage more, and general crops a good average.

Agent A. & P. Bailroad Company.

PERIOR CITY, Mo., May 19.—Some grasshoppers in this section. They are hatching and flying eastward. Nothing known here by leading men of grasshopper proclamation. Grop good.

A PERIOR.

Peirce City is 291 miles southwest of St. Louis, on the Atlantio & Pacific Railroad.

TIFTON, Mo., May 19.—Mo grasshoppers as yet have made their appearance here. Uninch-bugs are doing very little damage. Prospets for crops are very good.

T. W. Anderson, Agent.

very little damage. Prospects for crops are very good T. W. Anderson, Agent.

Tipton is on the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

California, Me., May 19.—There are no grasshop pers in this county, but there are millions of chinen bugs. As yet they have done no damage. Great fear are entertained by all that crops will be desiroyed by them. About 40 miles west of this piace there are plenty of young grassloppers. In some localities the are destroying everything. At present they seem to be moving West and North.

Agent A. & P. Railroad Company.

California is 150 miles west of St. Louis, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

LATER DISPATORES.

A prominent Broad-street broker received the following dispatchee from a truthful Western correspondent yesterday afternoon:

HANKIMAL, Mo., May 19.—The grasshoppers are tearing up the rails of the Hannibal & St. J. Road, in or der to stop the transmission of the Governor's procial mation.

St. JOSEFH, May 19.—The grasshoppers attacked.

PARSONS, Kan., May 19.—The party of sixty gentlemen, espitalists and baukern of New York, who have traveled, since Monday, 1,000 miles through Missouri, Indian Territory, and Kansas, report that not one grasshopper has been seen.

RAILROAD NEWS. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.

The fight between Alexander Mitchell, President, and Russell Sage, Vice-President, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, which has been going on for some time past, vill come to an issue on the 12th of June, when the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in New York City, and, judging by appearances, Mr. Mitchell will carry off the victory. The following circular to the stock and bondholders of the road has just been issued:

We lavite you to send us anthority to vote for you at the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company, to be held at Milwaukee on the 12th of June next. We are in favor of accepting the law, approved March a, 1875, which repeats the Classification act, and provides for an election cach year of a full Board of thisteen Directors, and shall if empowered, vote on your shares in accordance with this view, unless otherwise instructed.

Among other contemplated reforms, it is intended that the office in New York shall be used exclusively for the business of the Company, and be under management that will have no interest in the stock-market innocesitate with that of the shareholders.

To secure representation at the annual election on June 12, it is of the first importance to every owner of

agement that will have no interest in the stock-market inconsistent with that of the shareholders.

To secure representation at the annual election on June 13, it is of the first-importance to every owner of bonds or stock of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Fanl Railway Company that his bonds or stock should stand in his own name when the transfer books close on Fridey, 22d inst.

It is therefere recommended that, where bonds and stock do not now stand in the name of the owner, transfers be under stone.

For proxies apply to Alexanders Mirchault, John E. Williams.

at the Metropolitan National Bank.

The General Ticket and Passenger Agents of Chicago held their regular meeting vesterday afternoon, but besides the comparing of sheetrates no business of importance was transacted. The summer time-tables of all the railroads centering in this city will go into affect to-mozerow. The changes will be found in the list of departures and arrivals of trains, in another column.

A NEW NARROW-GAUGE

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribung.

Sprinceptillo. Ill., May 21.—Another narrow-gauge railroad is projected from this city south to the lower edge of this county, mainly for county traffic.

THE CROPS.

IN ILLINOIS.

THE WHISKY RAID.

Held for Trial.

The Evidence Shows They Neglected

Col. Asa Matthews Appointed to Supervisor Munn. moval of Revenue Officers in Illinois Missouri, and Wisconsin,

A Slight Falling-Off in Revenue Receipts in Con-sequence of the Raid.

docket.

The Government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney Burke, and the defendants were championed by Judge Dunlevy.

The first witness sworn was

at the distillery, so far as he could remember, about May 10.

At this point Mr. Burke handed witness the rules and regulations governing the conduct of Storekeepers, requiring them to be on duty at all hours until relieved; and, further, requiring them to become conversant with the running of the promises, with the apparatus used, and to take the weight and measure of the material to be used in mash; also to test the accuracy of scales and to make a daily report of the amount of spirts taken away from the distillery.

Witness read the rules, and said they were correct; the Storekeeper was required by law to rely entirely upon himself; to make his reports from personal observation, not upon second-hand information or upon estimates made by unauthorized, unofficial parties; Mr. Witte was assigned to duty as night Storekeeper; there were some six or sight such officers in the district.

Judge Dunlevy—Did any of the night Storekeepers, to your knowledge, make daily reports? Mr. Burke—I object to the question. The witness must not answer it.

Commissioner Hoyne—The objection is sustained.

Mr. Hoyt continued: Night Storekeepers were

AT FORT WAYNE.

THE BLACK HILLS.

AN INTERCEPTED EXPEDITION.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribuna.

Bioux Cirx, Ia., May 21.—A member of Sloux Cirx, Ia., May 21.—A member of Sloux City & Black Hills Transportation pany's train, in charge of F. T. Evans, which Gordon was connected, arrived her

THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

GENERAL SYNOD. Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

JEFFERSON, Tox., May 21.—The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterians met again to-day. Standing committees were appointed, and various memorials and communications presented and referred to appropriate committees. Interesting addresses were delivered by corresponding delegates.

The Board of Missions presented the annual report, showing receipts for the past very of over \$41,000, and that the missions under its care were in a healthful condition, and the Board out of debt.

MISCELLANEOUS. BAPTIST CONVENTION AT PROBLA.

Hundreds of Families Without Shelter or Food.

The Village of Snow-Shoe, Near Osceola Partially Destroyed.

Frains Loaded with Living Freight Driven Through a Burning Forest.

One Thousand People Saved in This Manner,

A \$120,000 Fire at Norwalk, Conn.

t telegraph lines are so busy with rall iness that it is impossible to get much a about the fire at Ososola. Hungred mlars about the fire at Oscools. Hundreds ople are homeless and destitute of clothing sovisions. The Burgess of Huntingdon elegraphed to this morning for food and ng for the sufferers. Relief is badly need-a large number of cars and many feet of swork on the railroad have been destroyed, hipment of coal will be delayed for at least The total insurance reported amounts

ire is raging in the woods at Snow-shoe City.

te is raging in the woods at show-shoe civic several houses and a number of cars and sleworks were destroyed.

SECULA, Ps., May 21.—The insurance of the hennon Land and Lumber Company, whose berty was destroyed yesterday, amounts to 00,000, in Eastern and foreign companies. Tracers. Pa., May 21.—The fire is still raging furiously throughout the woods in the neighborhood of Geccols Mills, Pa. About 250 houses were consumed in Osceols. Four hundred families are rendered homeless. Great praise is due to Mr. O. D. Wood, Trainmaster at Tyrous who, through his hemic conduct and presence of mind, saved many lives. He got a lot of box cars, and, after loading them with men, women, and children, sent them through a burning forcest at extremely fast speed to Philipsburg. Four such trips were made, and about 1,000 people-taken to a place of safety.

Houtsdale, a town of about 300 inhabitants, 6 miles from Osceola, is reported entirely destroyed.

nies from Osceola, is reported entirely de-troyed.

The fire is spreading rapidly through the code beyond Hoursdale, and at the latest ac-nuts has reached Parsonville, a small town of files distant from Houtzdale.

The ties on the Pennsylvanis Railroad track, our Osceols to Houtzdale, are bursed, so that o coal case be shipped for some time. Provisions are been sent from towns in the vicinity, in re-ponse to a call from the Burgess of Osceola, and meeting will be held to raise funds for a sufferers.

The heaviest losers by the Osceola fire are as fol-ws: Pennsylvania Railroad, \$63,000; Liveright, ngie & Co., \$30,000; T. U. Heims & Co., 0,000; John K. White, \$25,000; Isaac Taylor, 9,000; G. M. Brisbin, \$15,000; Dr. D. R. Good, 5,000; G. M. Brisbin, \$15,000; L. Y. C. Lin-s, \$10,000; Joseph H. Inpton, \$11,000; L. A. ist. \$6,000; Joseph H. Inpton, \$11,000; L. A. ist. \$6,000; Joseph H. Inpton, \$11,000; L. A. ist. \$6,000; Joseph H. Inpton, \$12,000; L. A. Input Joseph H. In

imousts.

surance in the Occools Mills will reach

\$200.000 butside of the Moshannon

Lumber Company's mills. The afomill is placed in Philadelpuis, and the

e will reach probably \$300,000.

reports say that one woman, named

rger, was burned to death.

AT SRIGHTON, ILL.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna,
CARRENVILLE, III., May 21.—At Brighton, in
is county, on the afternoon of the 19th, three
tables were burned, and also two imported
trees and a jack.

A plot was laid by an incendiary last night to burn the large uncocupied two-story frame building No. 116 Fourth avenue, and for a time it but fair to result successfully and renew the scenes of last July in the same locality. The building is situated close to the old frame rockeries on Clark street and Third avenue, and a few steps from Harrison street. It was evident, from the strong smell of the oil, that kerosene had been treely poured about the rooms. Officer Sargent saw the smoke issuing from an addition to the main bouse, and sent a boy to No. 10's engine-house on Pacific avenue to give a still alarm, which was promptly responded to. But so rapidly did the fire spread that an alarm.

Fort Lyon to relieve the Fifth Infantry, a portion of which will meet them at Santa Fe.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tvicume.
Dusuque, Ia., May 21.—Company A. of the Seventh United States Cavalry. Capt. Mollan, from Livingston, Ala., passed through the city to-night on route for Yangton. They are well supplied with Borses and equipments, and intend to keep a vigilant eye on the movements of the Black Hullers.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

GOOD TEMPLARS IN CHICAGO.

Last evening will be long remembered by the temperance workers in this city, it being the time chosen for the reception of distinguished delegates from the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World of the L.O. G. T., on their way to the coming International Convention to be held in this State. The Temperance Alliance had made the necessary arrangements, secured Farwall Hall, and appointed proper committees to meet the delegates at the depot.

The announcement that the delegates would arrive and be received at Farwell Hall had the effect of drawing out quite a large sudience to meet them. While awaiting their arrival, by invitation, Col. J. F. Hoy, of New York who has been anonding some time in the State in the interest of temperance, addressed the audience.

About 9:30 o'clock the delegates arrived at the hall, accompanied by George Sherwood, President of the Alliance. Upon entering the hall they were greeted with applicate and as soon as introduced took position upon the stage. They were as follows: Col. J. J. Hickman, E. G. T., Georgia: J. Mallins, G. W. C. T., England; W. S. Williams, B. G. S., Napameg, Canada; Dr. F. R. Lees, Leeds, England; the Hon. Joshua Pollard, England; Mrs. Patker, G. W. V., Scotland; T. W. Casey, G. W. S., Canada; D. Rose, G. W. S., Montreal; Mrs. O'Donnall, Superintendent Juvenile Templars, New York: the Rev. W. McDonagh, Canada; A. Henry, Ontario; Mrs. Parkington, Maire; Mr. Straw, Vermont; Mr. O. Dell, New Hampshire; and the Hon. Mr. Fox, of Australia. Emery A. Storre delivered the address of welcome, in behalf of the Temperance organizations of the city, after which George Suewood introduced Joseph Mallins, Mrs. Parker, J. Pollard, Dr. Loes, Mrs. O'Donnall, Oct Hickman, the Hon. Mr. Fox, and the Rev. McDonagh, canada the such as declared at an end, when the several delegates were individually introduced to such of the temperance workers as ramained.

A starte of temperance meetings is to be inaugurated in the city at the first of t

DANVILLE, ILL.
Special Dissatch to The Chicago Pribuna.
ANVILLE, Ill., May 21.—The Board of Alder DANVILLE, III. May 21.—The Board of Aldermen of our city granted license last evening for the retailing of liquor within the incorporated limits, fixing the price of the license at \$600 per senum, and placing the parties under a \$3,000 bond. This is the first time for four years that our salcon-keepers have been able to get a license, though it is supposed no one has gone thirsty, as there have been thirty-five salcons in operation during most of that time.

persuce lines Convention met here yesterday afternoon and organized by the election of Miss Ida Buckingham for President, and a full list of officers. Commistees on various kinds of business were appointed with a view to the permanent

neut organization of a State Society. At the night session Mrs. Mary M. Cleary read an essay on "The Results of the Women's Orusades," in which she claimed that the crusade of last year was a Divine insuration, and that it was designed to preserve the morals of the people. It had occasioned the clossing of T distilleries and 697 saloons in ten districts in Ohio, but its most beneficial result was the imperiment in the country, 100 Temperance Unions having been organized in different blates. She assected that, as it was through woman's unbelief that man lost Faradisa, it was to be through her faith that he regained the lost estate. She assected that, as it was through has been in this country but a few days, made a ver cloquant and effective speech, and several citeer genilemen and laddes brief addresses. There was a large attendance and an unusual amount of interest taken in the matter, quite a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen of this city being active in the movement.

Mrs. A Frances Minor, Miss Pheshe W. Consinual and several other ladies of this city had an informal discussion at Jefferson City, last night, with the Committee on Elections and Electors of the Constitution giving the ballot to women. Mrs. Minor made a brief speech, and Phoshe Cousins an elaborate argument in favor of the Proposition, which was listened to very attentively by the Committee, answered them that their claims should receive careful and impartual consideration.

The Woman's State Tumporance Convention of the Proposition, which was listened to very attentively by the Committee, answered them that their claims should receive careful and impartual consideration.

The Woman's State Tumporance Convention of the Committee, answered them that their claims should receive careful and impartual consideration.

The Woman's State Tumporance Convention of the Committee, answered them that their claims should receive careful and impartual consideration.

ment in favor of the proposition, which was listened to very attentively by the Committee, Mr. Alexander, Chairman of of the Committee, answered them that their claims abould receive caraful and impartial consideration.

The Woman's State Temperance Convention continued to-day. Miss Frances E. Willa d. of Chicago, delivered an essay on temperance, lunch, and free reading-rooms, in which she advocated the establishment of a friendly inn for the benefit of poor men and women.

Bishop Boaman, of the Mathodist Church, heartily indersed Miss Willard's plan, and spoke at length about the temperance crussed last year. He asserted that it resulted in good all, assertions of the econiar press to the contrary notwithstanding. It seems, he said, that the press want to discourage us by impressing the people with the idea that nothing was done by this great crussed. It is a great mistake, Thousands have been saved during the past year. Thousands of cities throughout the States have banished liquor entirely. Thousands of men and women have been conserted to God through the efforts of the crusseds. Thousands of men and women have been converted to God through the efforts of the crusseds. Thousands of men and women have been converted to God through the efforts of the crusseds. Thousands of men and women have been converted to God through the efforts of the crusseds. Thousands of men and exceen plished nothing is a mistake. A reaction will always follow such seasons as this, but the undercorrent is sound and healthy, and the temperature question is before the people to-day 25 per cest better than a year ago. He did not know why there is such a daposition on the part of our great papers to undervalue all the efforts made to make our people temperature, light northerly winds, veering to southerly, and clear weather.

HE WEATHER.

Washington; of Jacksonville, Ill., delivered an address on prohibition, and several other shorter speeches were made by both ladies and gentlemen.

HE WEATHER.

Washington; of Jacksonville, Ill., delive

	1.156				U	HICA	80, M	ay 21.
Time.	Bar.	Thr Hu.		Find.		35%	Rain With	
6:53 a. m 11:18 a. m 2:00 p. m 3:58 p. m 9:00 p. m 10:18 p. m	29,79 29,76 29,76 20,79	70 70 63	68 81 78 83	8. I	fresh	tle.	.02	Fair. Cloudy Thryng Cloudy Li rain. Fair.
Max, the	. OE	NERA	T O	MIE	BVATE	BELLING	GO, M	ay 21.

RELIGIOUS.

Presbyterian Assembly
at Cleveland.

The Southern General Assembly in Session at St. Leuis.

Reports in Both Bodles Looking Resumption of Fraternal Relations.

Resolutions Offered at Cleveland to With draw the Overtures Complained Of,

Jefferson, Texas.

Other Religious Gatherings.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY. CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—In the morning see cion of the Presbyterian Assembly a resolution was adopted which entitles each Synod of the Church to one representative in the standing Committee on Benevolent Work of the Church. The Rev. Dr. Dickey resigned the position of temporary Clerk, and the Rev. James A. Mar-shall, of Philadelphia, was elected to fill the

The Committee appointed by the last General Assembly to consider the matter of mileage charges of Commissioners to the General Assembly, with a view to provide such regulations sembly, with a view to provide such regulations as shall tend to greater uniformity in the allowance for milesge, submitted the following report: The Committee recommend that the following amendments be made to the mileage system, as printed in page 176 of the minutes of the last General Assembly:

First—That, in order to basten the payment of the apportionments from the several Presbyteries, the word "fourth" be substituted in place of the word "fifth" in Bule 4, as found on page 176.

teries, the word "fourth" be substituted in place of the word "fifth" in Rule 4, as found on page 176.

Second—To be appended to Rule 4 the following words: "N. B.—It is understood that Commissioners, both in coming to and returning from the Assembly, will avail themselves of any commutation of fares that may be offered in season, and that in other cases they are to take, when practicable, the most economical route. No allowances to be made for extra accommodations on the way. Also, that no one will charge for return expenses unless he intends to go back to his field of labor; and that no one on a business tour or on an excursion of pleasure will make a convenience of the meeting of the Assembly, and expect payment of his traveling expenses from the mileage fund. Also that Commissioners, as soon after their arrival as practicable, are to report themselves to the Committees of Arrangements, and have their respective places of abode assigned them.

Taird—It is proposed that for the word "sportoved" in Buile 5, be substituted the words "found in accordance with the preceding regulations," and to add the words "and not its exceed in the case of any one Commissioner twenty times the amount of the Presbytery's assessment."

when the glory of God and the interests of the Church of Josus Christ's Kingdom require such a proceedure; therefore,

Resolved, That all acts and deliverances of both hodies now forming the Presbyterian Church, before their union, reflecting injuriously upon the Christian character of the Fresbyterian Church of the South, be and hereby are declared inoparative and wold, and that the Church commitaining is hereby relieved or all such grievances under which they have been laboring.

The resolution was laid on the table, but subsequently taken up and referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures,—the Conference Committee's report being made the special order for Monday afternoon.

**TATE BOARDS.*

The Special Committee appointed by the last Assembly to whom were referred the resolutions providing for the election of Secretaries of State Boards of General Assembly, reported in (avor of the present plan of electing such officers by the Boards themselves.

A ministry report was made favoring the election of Secretaries by the General Assembly.

The majority report was adopted.

**REFERENTATION.*

A report of the Committee on the reduction of representation in the Assembly was discussed and referred to the Select Committee.

Appointments of visiting clargy to pulpits in the city and neighboring towns were also announced.

In the evening religious exercises were held.

Adjourned till to-morrow morning.

SPORTING NEWS.

O'Leary Will Finish His Walk at Midnight.

Base Ball Games Yesterday East an West

of which you complain, were made in peculiar times and under strange and exciting circumstances, when the passions sad feeling of men were profoundly moved; that as acts of assemblies which we do not represent, we cannot sit in judgment upon them, nor express any opinion as to their character; that we feel completent to express the desire that they may be considered by you in the same spirit of chally, and Christian forgiveness which we trust the people whom we represent will exercise toward anything to which they may object in the proceedings of the Southern Assembly. To this the key, Mr. Brown replies that the grievances of which we complain, and which we desire to see removed, lie entirely back of the present, and an adjustment which entirely impores the past is unsatisfactory." This virtually closed the controverty. Races at Louisville and at Peru, Ind-

O'Leary is still trudging along and gradually nearing the 500-mile post in the great walk which has kept his legs oney since last Sunday afternoon. The laborious task, of course, is wearisome even to a man of his iron endurance, and, though he is full of pluck and determination, he is not quite as tresh as a morning COULTERVILLE. III., May 20.—Certificates of delegations were received and read, from which the roll of the General Synod was prepared, as Northern Presbutery—The Revs. William Willa, A. homson, W. J. McDowell, Nevin Woodside, Mesers, lexander Woods, James Sample, Daniel Stewart, smes Bickey, John Mayne.

Philade phila Presbytery—The Revs. A. G. Wylle, atthew Gailor, David Steels, D. D., Masses, E., rung, Alexander Kerr, John Scott.

Philadeury Prescytery—The Revs. John Alford, illiam Young, Mesers, Dougald Munn, William rethinson.

afternoon. The laborious task, of course, is wearisoms even to a man of his iron endurance, and, though he is full of pluck and determination, he is not quite as fresh as a morning daisy. Yesterday was his abwest day, but as he had gained so much time during the early stages of the walk he could well afford to let up a little without at all endangering his chances of success. During the twenty-four hours since his undertaking was last noticed in this paper, he walked 62 miles. This brought him to his 412th, inclusive, leaving him still 83 miles to travel, and thirty-one and a half hours in which to do it. This would necessitate an average of but about 2.5-6 miles per hour.

HIS CONDITION LAST STORY.

Was such that his success is certain. He has been inconvenienced a good deal by the blistered heel which has been mentioned before. While it made walking somewhat more painful than it would otherwise have been, it did not deter him from making mile after mile in vary good time, and is not of enough consequence to be an obstacle in the way of his success. It is a source of annoyance, and that is all. He feels the effects of his task but little as far as his general health is concerned, and it seems to produce but little fatigue compared with what might be expected after the constant rack he has endured. He feels it most in stiffness of the limbs which ansuce during his periods of rest. After a pause of an hour or two, he requires a good deal of rubting to put himself into condition, and when he first resumes the tramp he walks slowly and with some symptoms of pain. But a few rounds of the rink resters his limbs to their wonted activity, after which he is able to walk with he usual clasticity and briskness. He informed the writer last evening that he was confident that he could walk James Robb, John McCaughan, James McLenghin, James Smiley. Chicago Presbyterp—The Revs. A. R. Galley, Samuel Young; Mr. James Hanna.

The Rev. A. R. Galley, of the Chicago Presbytery, was unanimously chosen Modegator. The Rev. David Steele, D. D., of Philadelphia, was continued Stated Clerk, and the Rev. Robert Hunter, of Coulterville, was chosen Assistant Cleik unanimously.

Reports of standing committees were theu called for. The Committee on Church Property in Chicago reported. The report was approved and referred to a special committee, consisting of Messia. John Scott, Alexander Kerr, and William Blair.

The Moderator announced the standing committees for the year, as follows:

1. Foreign Corraspontence—The Revs. Dr. Steele, Nevin Woodstie, Alaxander Kerr, Esq.

2. Discipline—The Revs. James 6. Scott, Samuel Young, Mr. William Hutchinson.

5. Signs of the Times—The Revs. S. M. Ramsey, M. Galley, Mr. James McLaughlin.

6. R Stormond Mr. John Scott, P. Revs. J. F. Morton, S. S. Stormond Mr. John Scott S. Signs of the Times—The Roys, S. M. Ramsey, M. Galley, Mr. James McLaughlis.

4. Theological Seminary—The Revs. J. F. Morton,

5. R. Stormond, Mr. John Scott.

5. Presbyterial Recorts—The Revs. William Wylls,
Robert Hunter. Mr. High McCollum, Sr.

6. Devotional Exercises—The Revs. William Young,
W. J. McDowell, Mr. James M. Laughlin.

7. Nominations—The Revs. Samuel Young, William
Young, Mr. Jezander Woods,

8. Finance—The Rev. J. Y. Bolce, Messrs. E. Toung,
L. Robb.

one numbers will's in the next twenty-your founds if required. He has now progressed so far towards the end of his laborious task that he doesns it prudent to reserve himself rather than make an attempt to accomplish more than he mated out to himself. As it is his first walk for a great distance, his condition at its close must be regarded with care. He looks more to this consequently, than to achieving an unheard-of performance. He intends to do what he set out to de and somathing more. Last evening he was consident that be would be at the end of his walk at 12 o'ciock this evening, finashing at that hour for the benefit of the large growd which will doubtless be in attendance. This will be four and a half.

As the end approaches the excitement which the affair has produced increases greatly. Last evening the rink was passed, a large number of ladies being in attendance. O'Leary was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from one of the latter as he passed the place allotted to them on his 412th mile. He acknowledged it gracefully, and it apparently infused him with fresh vigor, as he let himself out somewhat for the general delectation. ONE HUNDRED MILES IN THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR Young, Mr. Alexander woods, a. Finance—The Ray. J. Y. Boice, Messrs, E. Toung, J. Robb.

2. Auditing—The Rev. A. Thomson, Messrs, D. Munn, D. Etuart.

10. Presbyterian Records—Eastern Presbytery, the Rev. Hilliam Wyls. Rr. John Scott; Northern Presbytery, the Rev. R. Gailey, Mr. Alexander Woods; Philadelphia Presbytery, the Rev. R. Hunter, 'Mr. D. Munn; Pittsburg Presbytery, the Rev. R. Woodside, Mr. R. Young; Ohle Presbytery, the Rev. J. S. Scott, Mr. William Hutchinson; Western Presbytery, the Rev. J. S. Scott, Mr. William Hutchinson; Western Presbytery, the Rev. J. F. Morton, Mr. James Smiley.

The report of the Rev. James S. Scott, Corresponding Delegate to the General Assambly of the United Presbyterian Church, was received and accepted.

It was resolved that the election of a Professor in the Theological Seminary be made the order of the day on Monday afternoon immediately after the devotional exercises.

himself out somewhat for the general detectation.

THIS EVENING

Thomas Allocek, W. B. Curuis, and a half dozen other athletes and pedestrians, will be present and will accompany O'Leary in his final miles. They will be in uniform, will walk two by two, and a fine staplay of pedestrianism is promised. O'Leary's method in respect to meals and rests was the same night before last as it had been before. He finished his 400 miles at 12:55 yesterday afternoon, when he took a considerably longer rest than usual, not coming upon the track again until after 3 o'clock. At 7 he stopped again, having added 11 miles to his distance. He reappeared shortly before 9 o'clock again, when he was received with loud cheers by the large audience present.

The performance, of which there is now no chance of failure, certainly stamps O'Leary as the best pedestrian of the day. Weston, Sinith, McMullen, and the hosts of other aspirants to distinction in this line, have accomplished nothing equaling the present performance. He is well aware of his powers, and is ready at the close of the feat to challenge anybody in the world to walk any distance from 100 to 500 miles.

BASE BALL.

PROPERTY CONVENTION AT PROPER.

Special Dispatch to The Unicese Tributes.

Property III. May 21.—To-day closed the proceedings of the Baptist Ministers' Convention that has been in session here the greater part of the week. The morning was devoted to hearing Prof. Stipler, of Alton, lecture on "How to Use the Old Testament Scriptures." His address was an able one and was attentively listened to by a large audience. At noon the Convention broke up, and the members departed for their several homes. No place was selected for the next annual meeting.

AMERICAN REFORMED CHURCH.

Species: Dispatch to The Chicago Pributes.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 21.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church of America researched as St. Loby's Church of America researched Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Liquis, Mo., May 21.—There was very FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 21.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church of America reassembled at St. John's Church thus morning. After the appointment of Standing Committees, reports were read from all classes represented in the Synod, showing that the Church is increasing rapidly in membership and influence. A motion made that when the Synod adjourn it adjourn to meet at Lancasier, Pa., on the Wednesday after Whit Sunday, 1878, was carried. The afternoon essuion was devoted entirely to receiving and passing on reports concerning the condition of the Church, etc.

To-night devotional exercises are being held.

OBIO SAUBATH-SCHOOL UNION.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—The sixteenth annual Convention of the Ohio Sabbath-School Union, an unsectarian Society, will be held at Newark. commencing June 3. Among the proceedings of the first day will be an address by Clifton M. Nichols, of Springfield, on "The Compensation of Christian Work," Each county Society and school in Ohio is requested to send at lease one delegate. Credentials can be obtained on application to R. Scowden, Corresponding Secretary, Gallon, O. Each school which has not contributed to this erganization during the year is requested to send its subscription by its delegate.

AECHIEPISCOPAL.

**MILWALKEE, May 21.—It has now been definitely determined that the investiture of A chbishop Honni will take place on the 3d of June next. Reds (the St. Louis professionals) and the Westerns, of Keokuk. Only 200 people were on the ground when the game was called at 4 p.m., at Compton Park, as St. Louis boys would rather stay at home and receive the score by innings than go out to the park and pay 50 cents to witness the play. Almost every saloon has up a bulletin board announcing the result after each haif inning. The game opened to-day with the Reds at the bat, who played safely from first to last, as did their opponents. The battle was hard-fought all the way, but lacked brilliancy at the bat, though the fielding was very fair. Weak batting resulted in a low score.

To-night devotional exercises are being held.

ORIO RAINET-GENOOT UNYON.

COLUMNES, O., May 21.—The sitteenth anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be a neight anomal case of the first day will be an address by Cliffon M. Nichols of forfundisd on The Composition of the Composition of

heats—time, 151, 151/5, and 150. Financially, the meeting has been fully up to the expectations of the Association.

The programme for to-morrow's races will be the largest and most brinish of the week. Three additional races, making six in all, were arranged to-eight, and nearly every noted horse now here will contest during the day. The rain of to-day will not seriously interfere with the condition of the track.

The following is a list of probable starters: First race, Clarke stakes for S-year-olds, dash 2 miles, Ewalt & Sweeney's Emma C. by Planet; Harper's Turner, by Endorser; McGrath's Calvin, by Tipperary; Saliers' Big Sandy, by Abstralian; Williams & Wing's Playmate, by Planet; Col. Stone's MiFloratic, by Planet; Col. Stone's MiFloratic, by Planet; Col. Stone's MiFloratic, by Flanet; Cheatham's No shern, by Vandal.

Second race, S mile dash: Bobinson's Big Fellow, by War Dance; Richard's Monmouth, by War Dance; Owing's Oxmore, by Bay Dick: Franklin's Anzions, by Lexington; Harper's Excel, by Endorser.

Third race, consolation pursa, mile heats: Robinson's Astral, by Astarold; Logan's Georgie Bowman, by Lexington; Lancustor's Lillie Knight, by Huntar's Lexingtor; Cottrell's Puss Broadnax, by Daniel Boone; Scott's Lady Greenfield, by Bonus Scottand; Lloyd's Capt. Hutchnson, by Youcher; Stringfield & Clay's Enlister, by Enquirer.

Fourth race, Association pursa, mile heats, owners excluded: Weldon's Warfare, by WarDance; Lloyd's Maisneal, by Jack Malone; Buford's Enlied, by Enquirer.

First race, Hunt Reynolds' stake, handicap for all ages, mile heats; Reynolds' Whisper, by Planet; Richards' Misfortune, by Girroy; Logan & Bince's Georgie Bowman, by Lexington; Burror's Kliburn, by Ringmaster; Stewart & Drane's Prang, by Yandal; Welland's Little Flitt, by Ulverstone; Lloyd's Mary L, by Youcher.

Skith race, Galt House purse, 5 furlonge; Echined, by Engliser, by Engone Searcher, & Engone Searcher,

Youcher.

Sixth race. Galt House purse. 5 furlongs:
Robinson's Searcher, by Enquirer; Bince's Efric
Moore, by Lee Paul; Buford's McCreery, by
Enquirer; Stewart & Drane's Fortuce, by Vandai; Williams & Owing's Farplay, by Virgil;
Elhott's Sue Winne, by Vandai; Williams &
Owing's Worcester, by Concord.

The races will commence at I p. m. instead of
9:30, as heretofore.

AQUATIC.

AQUATIC.
THE GRAND RAVEN REGATTA.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., May 21.—For several reasons, the date of the coming regatts of the Grand Haven & Spring Lake Rowing Association has been changed from July 8 and 7 to Aug. 10 and 11, at which time present indications promise an affair on as successful and extensive a scale as has ever before occurred in the Northwest, One thousand dellars has already been subscribed bare and at Spring Lake to defray the expense of the prizes, which are to be challenge ones. Both clubs have four-oared, double and single scull crews in training.

CENTENNIALS.

THE NATIONAL CELEBRATION.

PHILADRIPHIA, Pa., May 21.—The United States Centennial Communicion met this morning, and elected the following officers: President, Gea. Jeseph R. Hawley, Connecticut, First Vice-President, Robert Sowry, Lows; Second Vice-President, John D. Creigh, California; Third Vice-President, Hobert Sowry, Lows; Fourth Vice-President, Hobert Sowry, Lows; Fourth Vice-President, John McNeil, Missouri; Sixth Vice-President, William Gurney; South Carolina; John L. Campbell, Secretary; John L. Shoemaker, Counselor and Commissioner, Executive Committee—Daniel J. Morrell, Pennsylvania; Alfred T. Goshoro, Ohio; N. M. Beckwith, New York; Alexander R. Boteler, West Virginia; Bichard G. McCormick, Arizona; John Lynch, Louislana: Charles P. Kimball, Maine; Samnel P. Phillips, North Carolina; Frederick L. Matthews, Illinois; William Phipps Blake, Connecticut; James E. Dexter, District of Columbia; J. T. Bernard, Florida; George B. Loring, Massachusetts. THE NATIONAL CELEBRATION.

bia: J. T. Bernard, Florida; George B. Loring, Massachusetts.

Commissioner Matthews, of Illinois, Chairman of the Committee on Opening Ceramonies, recommends appropriate ceremonies on the opening and close of the Exhibition and on the Fourth of July. A partial programme is as follows: President of the Day, the President of the United States; Chaplain, of the United States Senate; Orators, Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; Post, Henry W. Longfellow, of Massachusetts: Beader of the Declaration of Independence, Raiph Waldo Emerson, of Massachusetta; Grand Marshal, Gen. W. T. Sherman; Master of Ceramonies, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

moraing, when it will adjourn finally.

The Executive Committee was organized tonight by the election of Daniel J. Morrell as
Chairman. A. T. Goshoru was elected DirectorGeneral, and Meyer Arch Secretary.

THE MECKLENBURG AFFAIR.

MEXIPUR. Tenn., May 21.—Notwithstanding the rain lest night, the celebration of the Meckleuburg centennial at the theatre was quite a success, the building being comfortably filled. The stage was handsomely decorated with evergreene and national flars, and the inscription "1775—Meckleuburg—1875." Ex-Gov. Havris presided. Capt. J. Harvey Mathews, the editor of the Ledger, was chosen Secretary. After prayer by the Bey. Dr. Graton and the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band, M. D. Menken read the Mecklenburg declaration, which was followed by addresses from T. B. Edington, J. D. Adams, and T. W. Brown; after which the band played "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle," and the meeting adjourned.

A SASBATICAL WRANGLE.

Special Discussion to The Chicago Tribuna.

Dusuqua, Ia., May 21.—The prospect at present is that Dubuque will have two Decoration Days this year. Our American citizens are resolved to observe the 20th, but this does not suit the German element, and the latter are making extensive proparations to decorate on the 3 th (Sunday). Considerable bad feeling is already engendered, and outsiders are looking with some curiosity to ascertain whether Bismarck or Unole Sam controls this city.

MULLIS, O.

QUINCY ENCORPORATES A BALL GLUE.
Special Densides to the Cheese of Pubms.
Synthosynthe, Hi, May 21.— Quincy is to have a base ball oversination with a capital stock of \$1,000, and license to organize it was issued by the Secretary of State to-day.

THE TURF.

LOUISVILLE, K.Y. May 21.— The fifth days areces at the Louisville Jockey Club Paix were run in the much. A dresching rain throughout in morning and during the contests made the track wory heavy. Notwithstanding the run the brack wory heavy. So whithstanding the run the race for the qualitance's cup, valued at \$250.

The first race was for the Fennesses state for 2-year-cloid, dash of \$6 of a talk; and closed as follows: Congressman, by Giasgow; Gardine and the state was for the fennesses state for 2-year-cloid, dash of \$6 of a talk; and closed as follows: Congressman, by Giasgow; Gardine and the state of the state of the state was for the fennesses state for 2-year-cloid, dash of \$6 of a talk; and closed as follows: Congressman, by Giasgow; Gardine and the state of the state was for the grant manner to started, as follows: Congressman, by Giasgow; Gardine and the state was for the grant manner to started, as follows: Congressman, by Giasgow; Gardine and the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state was for the grant manner to the state of the state of

BADWAY'S REMEDIES.

CURES THE WORST PAINS

Its Un

In from One to Twenty Minutes.

NOT ONE HOUR

old all with the like bide

After reading this Advertisement need any an suffer with pain.

Radway's Ready Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.

It was the first and is the

Only Pain Remedy

That instantly stops the most exeruciating pains, allays inflammations, and sures congestions, whether of the Lange, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application. In from One to Twenty Minutes. Radway's Ready Relief

WILL AFFORD INSTANT BASE

Inflammation of the Ridneys, Inflammation of the Bindder, Inflammation of the Bow. els. Mumps, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficults Breathing, Palettering of the Heart,
Hysterics,
Croup, Diphtheria The application of the Ready Relief to the part or orts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford same

FEVER AND AGUE.

HEALTH! BEAUTY! trong and pure rich blood; increase of feeb und weight;

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILIAN RESOLVENT

Has made the most astonishing cures. So quick, as rapid are the changes the body undergoes under the induces of this truly wen-Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Kidney and Bladder Complaints,

Urinary and Womb Diseases. Gravel, Diabetes, Dropay, atoppage of wates, incominence of arios, Reight's atsease, albuminaria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust denocity, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed will substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or thore is a morbid. dark, Billous appearance, are white boun-dust deposits, and where there is a priciting, the contract of the state of the state

PRICE, 41 PER BOTTLE.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

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ANT LETTER.

ARW YORK, Oct. 11, 1878.

I am induced by a sense of also a being statement of the tayself. For several parts I trouble in the bladder and the seasons of the property of the

gulating Pills

DWAY'S

with pain. Ready Relief FOR EVERY PAIN.

If any one who has leisure will stand on a street corner down town, morning or afternoon, for half an hour, he will be surprised at the number of friendly meetings which take place between neatly dressed young men and persons who are apparently strangers in the city. To the business man or ciert who happens to notice them, they are of no significance, but to those who are familiar with the ins and outs of Chicago they indicate that the bunko-roper is fishing for "suckers." Notwithstanding the frequent exposures of his little game, scarcely a day passes without a dozen "tricks" being taken, and as many Grangers robbed of the money they have brought with them to spend in a legitimate way.

BUNKO.

Reign in Chicago.

Trade Are Driven

No. 4. Imported Walcome, Ars. E. Hyron, Abandon, II.; \$1.028.

No. 6. Welcome 2d, S. Meredith & Son, Cambridge, Context, Street, and always travel in pairs. Street, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 6. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

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No. 7. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 8. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 8. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 9. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

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No. 9. Imported Michigan Cashet, Mrs. E. Byron, No. 9. Imported Michigan Cashet, Mrs. E. Byron, No. 9. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 1. Imported Michigan Cashet, Mrs. E. Byron, No. 9. Imported Michigan Daisy, with heifer calf, all street, Byron, Alungdon, II.; \$1.00.

No. 12. Miss Wiley 2sth, Col. Semmes, Paris, Ky.; \$2.5.

No. 17. Medora 6th, James P. Sanborn; \$200.

No. 19. 2d Ducases of Gioster, Campbell & Chase, West Liberty, II.; \$300.

No. 21. Miss Wiley 2sth, Col. Semmes, Paris, Ky.; \$2.5.

No. 18. They dress well, and always travel in pairs. One approaches the intended victum and claims to know him, and, while learning that he is "mistaken," obtains his name and niace of residence. It is this fact which enables the "roper" to practically put his band in the man's pocket and files his money, for without this information his pal would not be able to hall the "sucker" by his correct name, and inquire about Mr. Bo-and-so, of Oahkosh, or wherever he may happen to live. If visitors to shake hands with them as if they had at one time been their best friends, would only have prudence enough not to reveal their names, the occupation of the bunko "roper" would be gone, and he would sink into a "obip charmer," or beggar at a "faro" table. But once in the

or beggar at a "faro" table. But once in the possession of THE NAME AND FOWN, he refers to a book which he carries, and, if the place has ever been heard of outside of the county, has the names of three or four of the men "known to everybody" at his command, and uses them to gain the confidence of his "old townsman." Now and thee,

LUDICECUS MISTAKES are made, and, elsiming relationship, often puts the "sucker" on his guard. One happened yesterday, which illustrates the noint. A coarse-looking farmer was met by a "steerer" No. 1 on Clark street, near Madison, and gave his name and residence without hesitation. No. 2 halled him soon afterwards, and said he was the brother of the station-keeper at the town the farmer came from. Now it so happened that the Granger and the station-keeper were on most intimate terms—had, in fact, been school-boys logether, and he knew that the man never had a brother. Hence he became suspicious, and the "roper" lost his game.

This city for a year past has been the only one in the country where the bunko business could be carred on successfully, those who manage it as well as their assistants seemingly having

THE PROTECTION OF THE POLICE.

The suborties of New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans (the latter being the burtuplace of the swindle) have closed up the dena, and driven the "ropers" away. The advertised immunity which Chicago afforded, if "things were squared," has drawn them hither; and there are how here over 100 members of this frateroity of "How do you do?" who entrap strangers day in and day out unmolested by Jacob Rohm or his detectives, who never set "without orders."
There has been but one "steerer" punished in twelve months, and he would not have been had he belonged to

and indictments found; but how few convictions!

It is necessary in order to be protected to secure the influence of Mike McDonald who, together with his partners, Harry Lawrence and
Morris Martin, are the "powers that be,"
for if a roper has them at
his back, money is liberally expended
to get him out of trouble if he ever, through
some mischance, "meets with an accident."
This trumwirate, it is said, ets two-thirds of
one-half of the profits of all the bunko
establishments now running in Chicago, the
share of the man who attends to the "office,"
being one-third of one-half, while that of the
roper, who entices the victum to enter, is a full
half of whatever may be obtained. Out of tis
two-thirds, the "Store "ring pays all expenses,
—ront, lawyers' fees in case of arrest, "squasing "the hangers-on, as alleged, with the police,

No. 6d. Jame Mix, Kankalves; \$320.
No. 6d. James Mix, Kankalves; \$320.
No. 6d. James Mix, Kankalves; \$320.
No. 6d. Miss Barnum 3d, C. 3. Barolay, West Libserty, iz.; \$185.
No. 6d. Miss Waitson, S. P. Hopkins, Chicago; \$125.
No. 7d. Duls, B. M. Robbins, Osceola, Ia.; \$230.
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No. 7d. Duls, G. Miss Waitson, S. P. Hopkins, Chicago; \$125.
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No. 6d. Miss Barnum 3d, C. S. Barolay, West Libsery, Iz.; \$185.
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No. 6d. Miss Barnum 3d, C. M. Culberson, Chisery, Iz.; \$185.
No. 6d. Miss Barnum

faro-bank is their headquarters, and they meet there to get their dividends. A seeker after information hears

SOME STRANGE NICK-NAMES

when among the crowd, the "steerers" generally not being called by their correct names. For instance: A large, floe-looking Englishman, whose specialty is fleecing countrymen from over the water (making their acquaintance at the prominent hotels), is hailed as "Sir James"; a fat, overgrown boy, who looks clean enough, is known as "Lonsy Jack," and his pal as "Happy Antone"; one is called "Angry Jos"; another "Nobby Tom," another "Grasshopper."

The fatter is at present out of town.

The fallows have had

THE FREE RUN OF CHICAGO So long that the non-interference of the police authorities with their operations is attributed to but one thing—what that is every one can conjecture. If it be true, the course of Superintendent Rehm respecting this class of thieves is easily accounted for; if it be false, he should without a moment's cleay issue orders to his distectives and patrolinen to arrest to his distectives and patrolinen to arrest to his distectives and patrolinen to a steetive secure their confinement in the Bridewell or competition to leave Chicago.

As MATTERS STAND NOW, the business centre of the city is practically handed over to the mercy of these men. It is unasife for countrymen, and for a good many suppid city people, to travel without a guard in that part of the South Side lying north of Harrison street. If the visitor from the country winkes to make his purchases and amuse himself with asfety, he is advised to devote his entire attention to the West Side, which is large

small-ox hospital. Taken altogether, a probate that the merchants of Chicago, I and small, are losing tens of thousands of do ever the from the fact that country recon-aftent accurate to the city to make their

SHORT-HORNS.

Since of Avery & Murphy's Elerd at Dexter Park.

A third sale of short-horn high-blooded cattle took place at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon, the large herd of Avery & Murphy, Port Huron, being the stock disposed of. It included some fine specimens of high-breds. A cow of the calebrated Peri family, which brought \$4.000, and a bull 3½ years old, 23d Duke of Airdrie, of the well-known Duchess family, which was sold for \$2,000, were the most notable. The bidding at times, when some of the finest cattle of the herd ware up, was lively. The prices realized were very satisfactory.

The following is a list of the entire sales:

COWS AND HEILTRIS.

No. 11. Part 24 of Lynda's, a v. Jacobs, West Liberty, Ia.; \$3,000.

No. 1. Joan of Arc, Albert Crane, Durham Park, Kan.; \$1,000.

No. 2. Imported Wastell's Golden Drop 4th, Rebert Halloway, Alaris, fil.; \$1,100.

No. 3. Golden Drop 5th, Robert Halloway; \$750.

No. 4. Imported Wastell's Golden Drop 4th, Rebert Hallows, Alaris, fil.; \$1,100.

No. 6. Uniported Michigan Daisy, with helfer calf. Row the Country Paople ---

No. 24. Miss Priscilla 4th, Albert Grane; \$178. No. 25. Hope 2.th, Milton Briggs; \$425. No. 27. Ross Nell, Milton Briggs; \$425. No. 28. Grass Nell, Milton Briggs; \$425. No. 28. Grystel Queen 4th, Ook. Scammes, Paris, Ky.;

don, Can.; \$300. No. 32, Rose Bud 2d, James Mix, Kankakee; \$378, No. 33, Rose of Fairholms 4th, Gol. Robert Halloway, Alexis, Id.; \$1,2:5. No. 34, 2d Louan of Glen Flors, Col. Robert Hal-No. 34. 2d Louan of Glen Flore, Col. Robert Halloway; \$2,3.0,
No. 36, iss Louan of Millington, S. W. Jacobs, West
Liberty; \$633.
No. 33. 2d Louan of Burlington, J. D. Downer,
Marshalltown, Ia.; \$225.
No. 37. Empress, J. E. Curtis, Millbury, O.; \$375.
No. 38. Wasteld's Miss Bell let, Mitton Brings, Kellog, Ia.; \$550.
No. 39. Beauty, S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty, Ia.;
\$400.

No. 40. Surprise 4th and heifer calf, James Mix, Kenkakee; \$500. 1. 41. Surprise 5th and bull calf, John Whitsitt, Pre-emption, Ill.; \$500. No. 42. Surprise 7th, A. G. Boggs, Princeton, Ill.; \$500. No. 43. Surprise 11th, C. J. Mott, Hampden, Ia.;

No. 43. Surprise 11th, U. J. Mort; \$325.
No. 44. Bloom, C. J. Mort; \$325.
No. 45. Juno 4th, Wayne Stoddeth, Red Oak; \$775.
No. 45. Juno 4th, Robert Miller, West Liberty, Ia.;
\$300.
No. 47. Bhs Clyde and bull calf, A. C. Boggs,
Princeton, Ill.; \$235.
No. 45. Ella Clyde 2d, S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty;

Princeton, Ili.; 2-28.

No. 48. Ella Clyde 2d, S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty; 10.

No. 40. Ella Clyde 2d, C. S. Barclay; 2 300.

No. 50. Lilla Clyde, C. S. Barclay; 2 301.

No. 52. Leifa Clyde 2d, Thomas Wandell, Lincoln, No. 53. Leifa Clyde, James Mix, Kankakos; 2175.

No. 54. Nostness, James Mix, Kankakos; 2175.

No. 55. Neatness, James Mix, Kankakos; 2175.

No. 55. Neatness, James Mix, Kankakos; 2175.

No. 50. Caroline, P. P. Joinson, Red Oak, 1s.; 2150.

No. 50. Betty, H. G. Liftle, Grinnell; 2185.

No. 50. Betty, H. G. Liftle, Grinnell; 2185.

No. 50. Highland Lady and bud calf, Milion Beiggs, Kellogg, Ia.; 2475.

No. 60. Highland Lady 2d, W. Stoddeth, Red Oak, Jowes, 2200.

No. 61. Highland Lady 3d, J. D. Downer, Marshalltows, 1s.; 2340.

No. 62. Jane and heifer calf, Ool, Robert Hallowsy, Alexis, Ill.; 2425.

half of whatever may be obtained. Out of its two-thinds, the "Store "ring pays all expenses,—rent, lawyers' fees in ca.e of arrest, "squaring" the hanguarson, as allocad, with the polico, and, if imperative, satisfying a "sucker" who is determined to prosecute if not bought up.

There are no means of definitely learcing how much an "office" will yield in the course of a manch in the surface of making an estimate say that the gross sum has been as Hun as \$10,000.

That is, perhaps, more than the average; yet fully that amount is known to have been in in one day. According to the statements of more and the surface of the law of the business of the eight busic shops at present open will aggregate \$25,000 a month. If this be set, the "ring" can certainly afford to pay liberally for immunity.

"square" caman half a change to win when be better pretent to deprecate ounke, and to show that they were sineere in their efforts to atomp it out, actually subscribed \$2,000 to prosecute some of the ropers, but the "Store" gang of course were the victors. This exhibition of virtue, however, is rather remarkable, in yiew of the fact that these same gamblers ultimately get the mousy of the Graugers, for the "sterer" gang of course were the victors. This exhibition of virtue, however, is rather remarkable, in yiew of the fact that these same gamblers ultimately get the mousy of the Graugers, for the "sterers" gang of course were the victors. This exhibition of virtue, however, is rather remarkable, in yiew of the fact that these same gamblers ultimately get the mousy of the Graugers, for the "sterers" gang of course were the victors. This exhibition of virtue, however, is rather remarkable, in yiew of the fact that these same gamblers ultimately get the mousy of the Graugers, for the "sterers" gang invariably feed the "tiger" with it.

Inow, that the start is the statement of the fact that these cases of course were the victors of the propers of the mount they see him. To carch a score in the morning let them visit the "Store"; ANSING, MICH.

The New Capitol—Appointment—PuBeral—Horse-Racing.

eansing, Mich., May 21.—The walls of the
second story of the new Capitol building are
nearly completed, and the stone for the entire
structure is nearly all out. From the progress
so far, the prospects of completing the entire
walls this season are favorable. This story embraces the Representative and Senate Chambers,
Library, and Governor's apartments; and has
not so many brick partitions as the floor below.
Albert A. Day, of Rast Saginaw, has been appointed by the Governor, Inspector of Oils.

Mrs. Hilliard, one of the early pioneers of
Michigan, was buried yesterday. She was 60
years of age, and was remarkably vigorous for a
person having lived nearly a century.

The Barry County Horse Association races are
now in progress, with full entries except double
teams. The third annual meeting of the Ingham County Horse-Breeders' Association will be
held at Macon. July 1, 2, and 3. The premiums
amount to \$2,300.

A CHALLENGE.

To the Bistor of The Chicago Tribune:

Riskwood, Peoria County, Itl., May 20.—We have a youth in this town, aged between 70 and 80 years, that we will put up to spell against any juvenile of his age in your great city of Chicago, on equal terms. Terms to be agreed on hereafter if the challenge is accepted, and the prize also to be selected by a Committee. I would suggest 300 words to be spelled at, each word to be spelled by both competitors, and that Webster's. Elementary, Edwards' Analytical, and Henderson's Test-Word Spellers be used, 100 words from each; yet will not be particular about this. For further particulars address

Postmasten, Elimwood, Itl.

P. S.—If the match should "go off," I would suggest that it be within thirty days. I think that will give ample time, and then it will be about the time predicted for us to know whather Beschar is guilty or not.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENTS,

NawQangara, La., May 21.—Capt. East and Col.
Andrews have made a contract with Col. James
R. Price for all the transportation between New
Orleans and the jettles, and given him the
agency for all their receiving and forwarding
here.

Will BEAR HIS CROSS.

New Yong, May 21.—Cardinal McCloskey was
yesterday presented with a diamond gross worth
\$20,000 by the young lady pupils of St. Vincent's Institute, in this dity.

THE COURTS

The Cook County National Bank Unwilling to Pay.

Judgments and New Suits.

Judgments and New Suits.

Cook course National Sante.

About six weeks age the Board of Trade began a suit in debt for \$500,000, on a bond against B. F. Allen, B. F. Marpy, Charles Stavart, and H. C. Nutt, as surveiles, and the Cook County National Bank as principal. In due time the declaration was filed, which contained ninety-six counts, and covered about 100 pages of ingraid cast. The records were still further entrithed Thursday evaning by the please of the defendance, which are nearly all printed, and cover life pages. The special pleas are tabel the bank was organized under the National Banking on, and the day of December of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts. The Earth of December of the contracts of the Contract of th

pany, to forcelose a mortgage for \$24.705.70 on the N. % of the N. W. % of Sec 25, 40, 13.

MANKRUTTCY TYMENS.

In the matter of W. M. Mayo, Joseph E. Cooper filed a petition setting out that he had been for a long time a partner of Mayo in the jawelry business under the firm name of W. M. Mayo all his interest. The schedule of debts were all, except two times, the debts of the old firm, which Mayo arceed to pay. Cooper therefore asked leave to be made a party to the bankruptcy proceedings, and to be discharged from the payment of his debts. The request was granted, and Cooper filed his schedule, which is intentical with that of W. M. Mayo.

C. S. Hale was adjudicated bankrupt by default, and a warrant issued returnable June 21.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIDE.

N. L. Stebbins sued John Atwater for \$1,500, W. B. O den, Trustee, began a suit against J. B. Sm. in George C. Smith, F. T. Elliott, and Leanger Reed to recover \$25,000.

William E. Tuuis commenced a suit by capias against Charles W. Lyon to recover \$5,000, which, it is elaimed, Lyon has fraudulently converted to his own use while acting as agent for the plaintiff.

H. G. Abbott sued Herry Fox and W. B. Howard for \$1,500, and also sued C. H. Atkins and Thomas Burgess for a file amount.

Circuit Court.

Ozer Pitzele commenced a suit in treatess.

Ozer Pitzele commenced a suit in trespass against Masthias Klein, claiming \$3,000 changes

et al. vs. Simon Adler and Abram Dettinger, 2549.6.—
L. S. Hielicid vs. Hany Flenitye, 2549.20.

LIBEL SUIT AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Streval Diamotch to The Checago Triount.

Invariance May 21.—Another libel suit for \$10,000 is to be commenced against the Sentinel by Mawl & Morgan, proprietors of the Democratic Globe. These persons were charged with stealing the material of the Globe office, which they now claim was shipped to Ciocinnat to be exchanged, in order to bring out the paper in a new dress next Monday.

DAMAGES I CENT.

Special Directate to The Checago Tribune.

St. Louis, May 21.—The libel suit of Joseph W. Mitchell I gainst the St. Louis Republican, George Koshp & Co., publishers, which has coupled the attention of Judge Krum in Circuit Court No. 1, was decided this morning by the larry giving a verdict of I cook for the plaintiff. This case has attracted considerable sitention during its progress, both from the character of the attorneys engaged and the principle involved.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH.

The Vice-President's visit to the South.

To the Bottor of The Chicago Tribune:

Winterson, Is., May 19.—The Chicago Times, true to its unenviable reputation for personal and political sneers and mean insimustions, sees in Vice-President Wilson's visit to Kentucky and Tennesses a plan on his part to favor his claims to the homination for the Presidency in 1876, by courting Southern favor and patronage. His call on John C. Brechnridge, his reception at Nashville by C.l. Cole and many Confederate ex-officers, with the respect and hospitality homestly extended to Mr. Wilson at other places on his trip, not alone on account of his position as an officer, but of his place in the hearts of the people as a mam, have put the nolion into the head of the Time's editor to create, if possible, one of those sensations without which that nescripulous sheet—a disgrace to the taste and culture of the West—could not live a week.

If Henry Wilson, as honest man and slates man, is courting Southern favor, then, by the warm and cordial reception he has received ever since he went South, Southern favor has courted him. If, by the mutual exchange of personal friendship, we can bring the two sections of our country heaver they the said feedings, caused

by the War, which have arisen to hinder the administration of Government in the South I say. Court on, and keep courting, until we shall hear of a national wedding, with 40,000,000 of guests, marching under our flag, living under our Government, and serving our God, without fear of disruption from the immoral and debasing influences which the Chicago Times and some other papers are sowing through the land. Let Henry Wilson alone, for we want weddings, and not wars.

TO HENT-AT NO. 784 WABASH-AV., A PUR-nished front chamber as lodging-room for gentlemen.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN IMp overmosts, to Religio Philosophical Publishing
House, 391 Duarbordes, two books south of Post-Office.

TO RENT-A LARGE, Philosophical Problems,
Intrinshed or unfurnished, its and cold water; also,
two smaller rooms, furnished. S Centre-av. TO RENT--STORES OFFICES. &c.

Stopes
TO RENT-304 EAST LAKIST. FIRST FLOOR
1 and basement. Also third foor, 114 and 114 washingav., 41/16 foot, with atonal-devator. G.O.MGK L.
7/10 ERNT-STORE AND BASEMENT AND ONE
1 loft, No. S. Jackson-et, nor State. This building
can be rented for manafacturing values are yet for. Inquire of WM. M. DER, corner franklin and Adams-sto,
TO RENT-A NEW BRIOL STORE IN FIRSTclass leads to be burdwared food signs. CHAS.
N. HALE, 15: 15 - 16 b. 61.

Offices
TO RENT-OFFICES AND HOOKS IN BUILDING
1:80 Classest. P. B. HAMILDIN, Room 3.
TO REYT-FOR OFFICES—HE SECOND FLOOR
1 fill Randolphest, a few dore wast of the Sherman
16918. Inquire at edite, third don.
TO RENT-THE OHEAPEST OFFICES IN CHICATop, suitable for law, commissin, or real estate; buildthe and the steam theoretical water in each process. ing h ased by steam throughout water in each room.
Apply at once, BARKER & LEIAN, Room 1, 18s Mad-

Once Pitrale commenced a suit in two cases against Mastines Riesin elastines 28,000 cannages for a broken arm.

The hearing of claims against the citate of a manual control of the commence o TO EXCHINGE.

TO EXCHINGE.

TO EXCHINGE.

TO RECHARGE—En ACHES LAND IN IOWA, unimproved, hand best quacy positive; choice selection; entered twenty years ago this perfect and no finensbrande. Will settinage it merenhalishle goods. Will also exchange 60 acres of lad for a first-class plann, Address, for three days, R 61, hours & Kahns Hotel, M Dearborn-st.

TOR FXCHANGE—EQUITYOF \$3,500 IN 2-STORY and basement brick bouse in good location, for as mail farm, or a house and a few acres in or near some good country town. Address X, Tribuns office.

HOR FXCHANGE—FOR GOD COUNTRY LIANDS or farm to the amount of \$5000—a first-class piace of business property with power. H. O. MOREY, 16 Clark-st.

DEAL ESTATE FOR EXCHINGE—WE WISH TO It exchanges 100, 600 worth of theer and coal lands in West Virginis for good improved or unimproved real este in this city, will pay par in cash. This land is all covered with heavy whitewoonand white ask timber, and underlaid with from one to be voins of coal, and containing in many places more the 50 feet in this city, will pay par in cash. This land is all covered with heavy whitewoonand white ask timber, and underlaid with from one to be voins of coal, and containing in many places more the 50 feet in this city, will pay par in cash. This land is all covered with heavy whitewoonand white ask timber, and underlaid with from one to be voins of coal, and containing in many places more the 50 feet in this city, will pay par in cash. This land is all covered with heavy whitewoonand white oak timber, and underlaid with from one to be voins of coal, and containing in many places more than 50 feet in this city, will pay par in cash. This land is all covered with heavy whitewoonand white oak timber, and underlaid with from one to be voins of coal, and containing the second of the containing the second that the form to san Francisco. Staves are also sipped in large quantities to various European marketal large profits. Great abundance of fron ore is also foul there of a very superior quality. For

combrance. A.LEX. H. GUNNUS Descreoment.
TO EXCHANGE—B., 00,000 FORTH OF CITY SUbuttan, and country real scale; past lear; will put
could with a posteon of the All He
TO EXCHANGE—BUJTY F REDEMPTION IN
INC. 76 Canalport—av.; incubrance 25, 66; will sychange for gogenal merchaniae. Address Z. W.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGAR OFFICE to WES MADESON-ST., CORner Green; machines sold o monthly payments and
rested. A. J. MELOHIET, Am.

ONGER SEWING-MACHIE-PRINCIPAL OFnee III Statest. Mychine sold on monthly payments; 10 per cont discount for inh.

MACHINERY.

Achiland av. Monsy beat to build. H. C. MORRY, but Charket.

JOE SALE—20 ACRES CORNEE ARCHER ROAD I and Forty-sevanthes.; depet of Chicago & Southers Railroad to be built on the property; cheap for a few days. H. C. MORRY, & Clarket.

POR SALE—30 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR PART trade—5-story house, let, and harn, on Wallacests, last south of Thirty-fifth. Apply on pessalses.

FOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—HANDSOME and substantial codtage houses, with large lots, in nice neighborhood, West Harn and West Superior-las, assisted to the control of the cont On-St., Boom 16.

(OR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 100 SOUTH LEAV
Ret-st. Store and lot 758 West Madlson-st., corner of moois; house and lot 400 Warras-av.; house and 2 lots
South Leavite-st.; large brick house and lot, lot 800 most on Leavite-st.; carner van Buren; 25 lots on Leavite-st., near street dars. The above will be sold on term
o salt, as the owner fullands leaving the city.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. R SALE AT OAK PARK AND RIDGELAND Several choice lots on principal streets at low prices to your case terms. A. T. HEMINGWAY, Room E. LaSallees.

OR SALE ONE BLOOK IN THORNTON OF Section, 2015, 2015 a speculation; only \$200 for the whole ck. IRA BROWN, 142 Labels-st. Room 4. tota, String, a speculation; only time for the whole block. IRAB BROWN, 162 Latalile-st. Recomt.

LOR SALE-HOUSES AT CRAWFORD, ADJOINLing city innits (C., S. & Q.R.R.), H. P. & J. CRAWOld., so bearboar-st., Room 1, or so premises.

LOR SALE-S100 WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK
Ridge, 815 down and 85 a month until baid; one block from depot; property shown free. Cheapest property in merice. IRAB RIOWN, 162 LASSIS-st., Room 4.

LOR SALE-I WILL SELL OR EXASE FOR A TERM of years my homested in Winetks; house has 13 rooms, comented cellar, Culver furnace, and ample cisterns; grounds from 36 freet on Lake-st.; same on LakeRichigen. Inquire at my office, 26 South Water-st. ANT SMASS CARTESL.

LOR SALE—OR TO RENT—AT HINSDALE—
Houses and lots at prices and torms to suff anybody. The flusse property and best bargains of any suburb of Chicago. Os. B. BOWLES, 110 Deathorn-st.

LOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED VARMS AND chicago sore property, in tracts of 1:0 Reagness of miles from Chicago. G. C. WHIFPLE, 13 Clark-st.

LOR SALE—100 New OUTTAGUES AND LOTS.

Drice \$288, 828, 600w, balance 84 mentuly, at Hobert population 1.500, B miles on Fort Wayes Rood: also 5 acres. cottage 869, 810g down. Office days Saturdays and Mondays. J. C. RARLE, Hoom B. V Clark-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATA.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE SO DESIRABLE PARMS SITUATE IN Croquets, Vermilion, and Ford Counties. Also 1, 38 as unimproved prairie lands. Inquire of JAMES IX. Kankakes, III., or D. K. PEARSONS & CO., ribune Building. Chicago.

ANTED THERE BUSINESS BLOCKS IN EX-change for irst-class clear property; will essum if necessary will pay cash; must be bargains; business. HAIR, Brinsalest. MUSICAL

A NCR TO BUY AN ELEGANT PIANO AT A nice. We are now offering a member of brand-naw and magnificent plane fortes, with all the latest improvements, made by Lights, bonesco, Meyers & Son, Halbst, Davis & Doi, Steinmens & Co., N. v.on, and other a purchased & assignor's sale in New York City. Will see a strong of the control of the contr

ino my organa. H. J. CANNIFF, General agent for lilinois.

A NEW 7-OCTAVE PIANO, POUR ROUND CORde nors, carred logs, warranted for 10 years, for sale
obsays at 10% West Washington-st.

B 887 AND CHHAPEST-PHE NICHOLSON CABlinet cagas; price, 848 and upward; wholesale and retail at factory. Nicholson Organ Co., 8 East Indiana-st.

TOR SALE-ELEGANT NEW PIANO, 7% OCtavos; first-olass make. Will cell cheap on easy forms
to responsible party. Address Q 82, Tribune office.

H ALLER, DAVIS & CO./8 PIANOS, GRAND,
KIMB Lid, corone States and Adama-sis.

I will offer for sale on Monday, May 17, 1825, the following second-band pianos, until sold:

1-cetawe Chickering. 1200
Haltos Brochests. 1200

I C. Lamber.

10 second-hand Organs and Malodsons at prices from the state of the country of the 4550 SEIGHTLY USED, ELFGANT 1-OCTAVE \$550 plane, fine toue, latest imprevements, war-ranted for a years, at \$178. MI OACAC.

LOST AND POUND.

POUND-MAY B. BAY HORSE. CAN BE SEEN as a Depuysies with the power of the water of water of water of water of water of the water of wate

A PERFECT FIT IN KID GLOVES OAN ONLY RE obtained when tried on you by experienced filters. Parts Glove-Store, N State-st.

A LL GASH PAID FOR CAST OFF CLOTHING And miscollaneous goods of say kind by souding a letter to JONAS GREDER, Ser Saige-st. A LL GOOD CAST-OFF CLOTHING WILL BE bought at highest price, JONAS A DRIELSMA.

507 South Clark-st. Mail orders promptly attended.

DR. SWRNGRI, DENTIST, EXTRAOTS TRETH free of charge every Monday and Thursday. Office: Northwest pomes State and Madison-sta., Dore Block, Room 8. Room &

DEARBORN-ST. EXTENSION PERSONS NOT satisfied with their assessments will call immediately at Room 1, 26 State-st., between 10 and 13 and 5 and 4 o'chook and sign patition to receast assessment. Bring description of property and amount of assessment,

POR CONSTANT, LEGITIMATE, PROFITABLE employment, address UTILITY WORKS, Book Falls, III.

BOOKS.

"A YONDALS," SAY THE CRITICE, "IS UNA rivaled as a story; for it combines the wit and
humor of Fielding with his pathots of George Rive; and
its tone is encobiling.

BARGAINS IN GOOD STANDARD BOOKS.

BARGAINS IN GOOD STANDARD BOOKS.

BARGAINS IN GOOD STANDARD BOOKS.

The Gray's Anatomy, E: Parsin Francarc, 95.30; is
yole. Annual Scientific Discovery, 7to seeh; Dwight's
Philology, 2 vols., 2s. 50; United States Astronomics
Expectition, 2 vols., 2s. 60; Addison-st.

CREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

Store, 165 South Clark-st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—PARTIES IN WANT OF A DERRICK Can purchase one at a low figure at Mo. as west Washington-at. INTERNATIONAL PIPE CO.

FOR SALE—BOILER, MACHINERY, AND FIX-turns of an yease and vinegar factory, either together or in single lots; also, I top wagon, A few scales and baggy and derroom. Call as I wagon, A few scales and baggy and derroom. Call as I wagon, A few scales for the sales of the property of the prop

wife or two sentlemen. A 1 wisermess 2000.

ed. Terms \$18 per week.

4(1) WEST MADISON-ST.—ELROANTLY FURnished front parfor by week or month; also sleeping rooms with or wishout board, \$5 to \$6 per week.

IN VICINITY OF UNION PARK, A NICELY FURnished front room and above to rent, with first-class
board. Parally private. Address Q 17, Tribune office.

GLOVE STORE, SI State-st.

37.4 STATE-ST. -GOOD BOARD FOR LADIES and bath; day board \$4.

25.9 boarding-house, furnished rooms with use of piane board \$5.

25.9 boarding-house, furnished rooms with or without board \$5 per week, day board \$5.0; marrly opposite Pacific Riods.

99.9 WABASH-AV. -GENTLEMBIN WITH FAMIBiss, or single gratismen, may square elegant rooms with or without table, which is first-class.

374 CHICAGO-AV. PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, single gents; all modern corresponds

JACKSON HOUSE. 17 EAST MONROR-ST.—
Reverse old stand—kept upon the European plan. A.
JACKSON, Assistant Manager.
NEVADA HOTEL—185 AND 150 WARASH-AV.—
\$1.50 to \$1 per day, \$7 to \$10 per uson. Day board

DOAPDERS WANTED-FINE HOUSE AND LARGE Degrounds, one block from depot at Hinsdale. Will take two or three families and single persons at reasonable representation, to J. Rottingham, No. 2 West Madiana straightful and the property of the control of

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY WHERE THERE are no other boarders, for self and wife; must be sooned by the self and wife; must be sooned by the self and DOARD-(PLAIN) IN PRIVATE PAMILY FOR TWO
Trions office, terms must be moderate. Address 1 is

FINANCIAL

M ONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHER, M ONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHER, bonds, etc., at LAUNDER'S private office, Impaction of the control WILCOX, Room 5, St Washington.et.

MONRY TO LOAN IN SUMN OVER \$2,000; LONG
(ime. 10 pag. ons.; Moreothers, Wa.

MONRY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, \$1,000 UPTOPH, 187 Randolph-14., corner LaSalle. TOPH, 19 Readolph-st, corner Labelle.

TO LOAN-21, 200-ON REAL ESTATE OR OTHER good scenaris for one year as it per cent. JOHN M., WAITE, 185 Description.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON IMPROVED AND UNIM-proved Chicago property, in sums of \$1,000 and unwards, at lowest market rates. Huilding loans made. J. D. HARVEY, Morgraga Loans, 56 Washington-st.

TO LOAN-85,000 IN SUMS OF \$1,000 AND UP. WANTED AND CONTROL OF SUMPLY OF SU

Y &, Tribune office.

\$2.000 WANTED TO BORROW. WILL GIVE
\$2.000 is per cent and 18 consciled in 1906 fourty real estate in miles from Obleago. R. fr. Tribune
\$2.000 \$3.500, AND \$3.000 TO LOAN AT 16 AND
\$500th Glark. s. \$3.000 AND \$4.00 TO LOAN, \$ OR \$ TRABS, on Chicago or Cook county real estate at per cast and \$16 commission. Address is \$6, 7ctburns office. citics.

\$5.000 TO LOAN, IN SUMS TO SUIT. On \$5.000 abort time on escend mortgages, house on leased lots, commercial paper with good cellaterals, and other good securities. Room 5, 18 Colort-time.

\$5.000 AND 25,000 TO LOAN ON INSIDE STREET CLASS NURSE GIRL; REF. Const. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 Leasement at 10 per cent. DAVISON & WEIGH, 16 per c \$10.000 at 000 on inside city property, improved or unimproved, at per cent. Davison walch its Lasalises.

\$15.000 TO \$356,000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER DAVISON A WELCH, its Lasalises.

\$50.000 COOK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK deposition of the control of the co

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A HALL-INTEREST IN WHOLESALE MARKET for cale trace smooths to \$50,000 a season; will trade for inside real setate or other property, as I have to leave town. Address E II. Tribune office.

A \$700K OF CIGARS, TORACOS, AND FIX. There exists on the cale town. Address E II. Tribune office.

A \$700K OF CIGARS, TORACOS, AND FIX. In the control of the season of the best because in the cale town. Address E II. Tribune office.

Drug of the set of the control of the stock as he wants. Inquire at 711 South Clark st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN NICE TOWN, DOING good business: a rare bases for sale, and established the control of the stock as he wants. Inquire at 711 South Clark st.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A UCTION—WISTON & CO. 100 EAST WASHINGDIN-ST. HEVE SALES OF HORRES, OARLIAGES, ASD HARMSEN, TURNIDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, AT 10 A. M.
Ample time given to test all horses sold under warrantes.
DOWN WITH THE PRICES OF OARRIAGES, and set in now passer placetone, jump-seast bungles, and all kinds of carriages, wholesale and retail.

FOR SALE—LARGE PAIR YOUNG MULES, ALSO invarial workers; will exhange pair of workers for a single horse. GI West Monroe-st.

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WANTED A STENCIL-CUTTER; ONE THAT with terms and various of the Co., Cleveland, O.

Miscaffaneous.

VANTED MEN. WE WANT THE NAMES OF LONG AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

woman to do pastry cooking in a hotel al Kalamas Mich. Address, with wages oxoccined and reference E. H. DAVIS, Kalamasoo, Mich.

WANTED-A SWEDISH OR GERMAN GIRL T do general housework in family of two; must WANTED—A SWEDISH OR GREMAN GIRL TO good cook, washer, and ironer; good wagns to first-class girl. Callet 60 North Danbornet.

WANTED—GOOD, CAFABLE GIRL FOR GEN-care to housework, etc., at No. 168 Park-av.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, ATS ASHLANDAY. a good cook, washer, and ironer.

WANTED—MMEDIATELY, ATS ASHLANDAY. a good cook, washer, and ironer.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL for general housework; must be good cook, washer, and ironer, with references. Apply at No. 32 Langingst., between Thirty-cighth and Thirty ninth.

WANTED—GOOD GOOD DISH, WASHERS FOR the pantry in the Ganis House.

WANTED—TO GOOD DISH, WHO UNDERstands washing, ironing, and cooking; references required. No. 315 South Sanghunnerst.

WANTED—GERMAN AND SWEDISH FIRST class cooks and houseworkers for places at once, apply at 41 Fourteenth-ste, housem washash and Michigal-ave.

WASTED LADY AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO BUILD THE LADIES GENERAL SUPERIOR. The only practical state superior in the world, the Laurar sand, old, etc. Unil on or address J. SUTTERFIELD, 516 W ANTED GIRLS WHO UNDERSTAND TO LAY milver on moidings. Inquire at No. 20 Wabsahay.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKESPETS, Clerks, &c.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS ORGANIS, MAN AS ORG

four languages, as cicrt or salesman, or any honorshie work. Address Sei, Tribane-offic.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEREPH OR Other frustworthy position, by a Scotchman, age E; married total abstance. Yes, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Gook references. Address He symbolismos experience. Gook references. Address He symbolismos experiences, and the symbolismos experiences. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN, bandliar with the English and Frunch languages, as a second continuous experiences. Address Office. Tradess.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAS WHO THORDOWN LINE AND COUNTY CONTINUOUS CON

Employment Agents.

City day lends help the by pulge or there

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS OLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph street, between

M'VICKER'S THEATRE Madison strest, her surbors and State, Engagement of Charles | Samson." Afternoon and evening. RLPHITHEATRE—Dearborn street, cerner M. Variety Entertainment. Afternoon and evening

DRMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between d Monroe. Engagement of the Fox Pantor. "Humpty Dunnty." Afternoon and eve SOCIETY MEETINGS.

WM. B. WARREN LODGE, No. 209, A. F. and A. N. Regular communication this (Saturday) evening, at 7 clock, at Oriental Hall, 122 haballe-st. Visitors we mad. By order of the Master. J. R. DUNLOP, Sec

The Chicago Tribune.

Saturday Morning, May 22, 1875.

WITH SUPPLEMENT

ster-General Jewell has ordered th reletting of the mail-contracts in which the frauds were discovered, with the understand-ing that HENDS, KETTLES, etc., need not

The luxury of calling a lawyer a shyster a St. Louis is so cheap that no newspaper used practice self-denial or economy in this segard. The Republican has just been as sed I cent damages as the result of a pro-

pervisor Munn gives way to Asa Mar-Supervisor Munn gives way to Asa Mar-emws, the matter having been decided upon in Cabinet council yesterday. Mr. Munn has resigned, his resignation to take effect upon the selection and qualification of his successor. Judge Hunnell, District Attor-ncy of the Eastern District of Wisconsin, will vacate, and it is expected that Collector Eastern will follow suit.

ade out a license on the payment of a fee of also out a license on the payment of a fee of 1600 and the deposit of a \$3,000 bond. The lature of previous prohibition, however, cems to have been essentially Pickwickian, or the correspondent sending the news alvely remarks that it is supposed no one as gone thirsty, there having been thirty-we salcons in the hamlet.

on received heretofors. Nebraska is escially hopeful of escaping a renewal of the diation; in Missouri, between prayer and ris green there is a feeling of encourage out; in Kansas the farmers have recovered in their alarm and feel reassured; and in tion of the perplexing question that had been proposed. In fact the amendment, substantially as proposed by Mr. Owan, was adopted in Committee on Saturday, April 21, 1866, and ordered to be reported to Congress on the following Monday. Mr. FESSENDEN was absent from this Committee-meeting by reason of the attack of varioloid aforesaid, and it

Wheat was active and irregular, closing to lower, at \$1.00\for cash, and \$1.01\for for June. Corn was active and firmer, but closed tame at 690 cash, and 69\for for June. Oats were quiet and unchanged, closing at 62\for cash, and 62\for for June. Rye was quiet at \$1.05 \@1.06. Barley was quiet and steady at \$1.40 for May, and \$1.10 for September. Hogs were active and closed steady at \$1.40 for May, and \$1.10 for September. were active and closed steady; sales princi-pally at \$7.25@7.50. Cattle and sheep were in good demand and firm.

The Buffalo Commercial complains that prices of grain "are kept higher than the natural laws of supply and demand justify; and that millions of bushels that might be exported at a fairly remunerative price are held on speculation." This is in an article in which holders of grain in Chicago are censured for not sending forward their grain. There are just now held in store in this city wheat and corn, which, with the lard and pork, represent over \$3,000,000 inventor in wheat and corn, which, with the lard and pork, represent over \$9,000,000 invested in them. This stock is carried with Chicago capital, bearing liberal interest, and yet the holders of the property consider it more profitable to pay this interest than to sell at the prices offered in the East.

The overtures thus far made by the Presbyterian Church North to their brethren of the Church South for the sinking of past difthe Church South for the sinking of past dif-ferences and the reunion of the two bodies have not met the requirements of the South-ern Assembly, now in session at St. Louis. Yesterday the Committee appointed to adjust the differences presented a report embodying the correspondence on the subject, from which it appears that the Southern Presby-terians will require of the Church in the North a more absolute and abject retraction and apology for the acts and deliverances made during the heat of war times than have yet been proposed, and the two branches yet been proposed, and the two branches, separated by the Rebellion, are as wide apart

In the Northern Assembly yesterday at In the Northern Assembly yesterday at Cleveland, however, some progress was made toward satisfying the demands of the other body by the introduction of a presmble and resolutions declaring inoperative and void all acts and deliverances of the Old and New School Assemblies, North, previous to the union, reflecting upon the Christian character of the Southern Church. This action, prompted by an earnest desire to bury the hatchet and work together for the glory of God, should not be without its effect upon the Southern Assembly.

VARIOLOID IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

VARIOLOID IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

Mr. ROBERT DALE OWEN, in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, makes a curious contribution to the political literature of the time under the striking title of "Political Results from the Varioloid." The fact is, as Mr. Owens explains, a slight attack of the varioloid from which Senator Fresenders suffered in the spring of 1866 changed the whole complexion of American politics during the past nine years, and is apt to exert its influence for many years to come. Mr. Fresender was at that time the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Reconstruction; Mr. Thad Stevens was the Chairman of the House Committee. The two

man of the House Committee. The two Committees, in joint session, had under consideration, in addition to the other inciconsideration, in addition to the other incidents of reconstruction, the question of negro suffrage. Mr. ROBERT DALE OWEN proposed to the Committee that a constitutional amendment should be submitted by Congress, that no class of persons should be denied the right of suffrage "because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude," after July 4, 1876. This would as of the noble savages now visiting shington. They complain of their preshotel lodgment, where whisky is not on bill of fare, and demand to be quartered mother inn, where fire-water flows freely. at another inn, where fire-water flows freely. The proffer of tents and a clean camping ground by the Indian Commissioner was rejected with scorn, and the Chiefs are in a bad humor. "No whisky, no Black Hills," is the ultimatum of these aboriginal aristo-

ta and Iowa the prospects are not ed as gloomy as heretofore.

of the attack of varioloid aforesaid, and it was suggested that, as he was Chairman of the Senate Committee, it would be only courteons to defer final action until he could be present. This was thought-lessly assented to. Tran Stevens was inclined to object to the postponement of a great measure on account of mere form, but thought it would come with bad grace from him as Chairman of the House Committee, and so remained silent. The postponement was fatal to the proposition. The sentiment of the Committee leaked out, and a pressure was brought to bear by the weak-minded Republicans to suppress the report, which Happy Cincinnati is marching steadily and rapidly forward to her place as the musical sentre of the Continent. Her Common Souncil yesterday received and favorably considered an ordinance creating a Board of Music-Hall Commissioners, to whom shall be lonated, in trust, the ground now occupied by the Exposition Building, which is to be found down and replaced with a beautiful Music Hall, in accordance with the splendid offer of Mr. REUREN R. SPRINGER. It is deemed certain that the necessary legislation will be accomplished, and that Cincinnati will enjoy the benefit of the munificence of Mr. Brancez. was brought to bear by the weak-minded Republicans to suppress the report, which proved successful. Caucuses were held by the Republicans, and the Committee was notified that the Republican party was not prepared to take "so advanced" a position. The amendment was not reported, and That Stevens, who thought this might be the death-blow to negro suffrage, is understood to have said: "Damn the varioloid."

The effect of Mr. FESSENDER's varioloid was to postpore the proposal of the negro-

The United States Centennial Commission at yesterday in Philadelphia and organized y the election of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Connecticut, to the Presidency, with a arge number of Vice-Presidents and memors of the Executive Committee. The programme of ceremonies for the opening and losing of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Control of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Carlotte of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Carlotte of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Carlotte of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Carlotte of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Carlotte of the Exhibition and the Fourth of the Exhibition and The effect of Mr. Fessender's varioloid was to postpone the proposal of the negrosulty embraces the designation of President Grant as President; Charles Francis Adams and L. Q. C. Lamar, Orators; Henry Wadsworm Longvellow, Poet; Ralph Waldo Krysson, Reader of the Declaration of Independence; Gen. W. T. Sherman, Grand Marchel; Gen. Johnston, late of the Confederate army, Master of Ceremonies.

The great fire in Pennsylvania, of which as account was given in yesterday's issue,

use thereof. It is useless, of course, to speculate upon what might have been the result if Mr. Owen's wise counsel had prevailed, and negro suffrage had been postponed for ten years; but it is almost certain that the negroes would have been better prepared to day for the intelligent exercise of suffrage than they are now after five years' experience with it. There is no doubt that their ignorance has been abused by intriguing politicians, and that the carpet-baggers at the South have cultivated among them a low idea of the right of suffrage which will be difficult to overcome. The right of suffrage among the more intelligent negroes of the South seems to be synonymous with the privilege of holding office; with the rest the ballot seems to be something to be bartered away for biding office; with the rest the ballot seems be something to be bartered away for tonsy or some other promise of personal award. If negro suffrage had been deferred en years, as Mr. Owns proposed, it is not stobable that there would have been any acceliance in the politics of the South. The acceliance in the politics of the number of the hands of white men, and the number of cative whites in the South acting with the monthly of the south and heraditary gross would have divided themselves between the opposing parties as white men do, on ac-count of individual preferences, local issues, etc. And it was only a slight attack of vario-loid, after all, that wrought so great a change.

NEGRO MIGRATION.

A convention of colored people is in session at Nashville. It was called and has met to A convention of colored people is in session at Nashville. It was called and has met to consider a foolish project,—the mass emigration of the negro population of Tennessee to some other State. The delegates are beset by the agents of different railroads and inundated with placards and circulars testifying to the wendrous excellence of the soil of half-adozen localities, and the passionate longing of the whites of each of these sections to receive their colored brethren, lend them money, give them food, and elect them to office. A large number of the delegates are firmly impressed with the belief that they can get free transportation to any city in Missouri or Kansas, and will be presented, upon their arrival at their destination, with 40 acres of land, a mule, and a year's rations. This singular delusion can be traced to no one person. The negroes themselves do not seem to know where they got the idea, but they refuse to be argued out of it. It has held possession of them for a long time. The Nashville Banner of March 5 stated that a colored minister of Giles County, Tennessee, colored minister of Giles County, Tennessee, the Rev. EDWIN HORN, was then in that city, the Rev. EDWIN HORN, was then in that city, charged with investigating the truth of this story. He reported that a large number of his parishioners had sold everything they had for a mere pittance of its value, and were then preparing to leave for Missouri or Kansas, expecting to go on free from Nashville, and to be supplied gratis with all they needed upon their arrival in these delusive Cansans. His words were justified the next day, when an advance sound of twenty-five Canaans. His words were justified the next day, when an advance squad of twenty-five penniless negroes arrived in Nashville, and were utterly disheartened when they learned that they had been the victims of what is either an inexplicable delusion or a cruel lie. It is evident that the mania has since spread, rather than diminished. The assembling of a State Convention to consider the question of emigration and the consider the question of emigration, and the hold this illusion has on the minds of many

hold this illusion has on the minds of many of the delegates, are proofs of this.

No friend of the American negro can favor any such wholesale movement as the Tennes-see blacks propose. It is true that the rich bottom-lands of the Mississippi can only be cultivated by the colored race, and have therefore been a fit field for immigration hitherto; but they are probably new amply stocked with labor. Streams of negroes have been flowing into them for two years. We are informed that one-third of the whole population of Huntsville, Ala., has emigrated west since 1873. The same story is told of other towns in Alabama and Georgia.

The very best thing for the negroes to do The very best thing for the negroes to do is to stay where they are. If they concentrate into two or three States and make them African Republics, they will simply deprive themselves of the advantages of the weslth, enterprise, and culture of the white Southerners, and will lay the foundation for a variety of political evils, dangerons to the stability of our institutions, which need not be enumerated here. Moreover, they should remember the wise saying of " Poor Richard that "Three removes are as bad as a fire. One often consumes the scanty savings of months of labor. The idea of moving from Tennessee to Kansas or Missouri is especially foolish. Kansas is stricken by the grasshopper plague, and is notorious for political cor-ruption. Missouri is much more deeply sunk in Bourbonism than Tennessee is. In the latter State, there is very little trouble between whites and blacks. If the latter persevere, ground by the indian Commissioner was rejected with scorn, and the Chiefs are in a bad humor. "No whisky, no Black Hills," is the ultimatum of these aboriginal aristocrats.

Our collection of grasshopper reports from the sections in the Northwest so terribly desolated last year are generally of a more encouraging character than any which have public opinion. Their great want now is the opportunity to become the owners of the land they till. Tied to the soil by the strong bond of ownership, they would be far bette citizens than they otherwise can be. It is one of the surest signs of the decay of states manship in both political parties at the South that no organized effort has been made to bring this about. The proposal of a good plan for accomplishing it would be equally valuable as a matter of policy and as a piece of the highest statesmanship. Precedents are plenty. Not to multiply examples, there are the STEIN-HARDENBERG laws of Prussia, the Irish Tenant act. the French Colin the Irish Tenant act, the French Code, and the Australian Land laws.

THE PRESS AND THE BRITISH PARLIA-MENT.

Some time ago we commented on a notice given in the British House of Commons by a Mr. Suzzavan that, the House having persist-Mr. SULLIVAN that, the House having persistently refused to make any decent provision for the press while engaged in reporting the proceedings of Parliament, he should insist on an enforcement of the rule which requires the exclusion of every person from the hall, except members, upon notifying the Speaker. This notice he carried out once or twice, but yielded under a promise that something would be done. Subsequent that something would be done. Subsequently, during a debate on the subject of horses, ly, during a debate on the subject of horses, the Prince of Wales and a large body of notables were in the gallery, when a mem-ber, addressing the Speaker, said, "I espy strangers in the gallery." Whereupon the Speaker ordered the exclusion of all who were present, including, of course, the re-porters. Great was the wrath, but it was in

To prevent a repetition of this proceeding, the Marquis of Hartmuren, the leader of the Idberal party, stated that he would propose an amendment of the rules to meet the difficulty. On the 4th of May he proposed two resolutions, one legalizing the publication of debates, and the other admitting strangers to the gallery, except when the House should order otherwise. He stated that the original reason for the prohibition of the publication of debates was, that, during the struggle between the Crown and Parliament, the two Houses sought to prevent the Crown from exercising its illegal power of punishing members for what they spoke in Parliament. Secreey was then important, because when the Crown heard that proceedings were going on distasteful to the King, the Commons would be summoned to the Upper House, and Parliament dissolved.

In those days members unable to explain their speeches were sent to the Tower. After adopting various orders, it was in 1642 ordered "that all members of the House are enjoined to deliver out no copy or notes of anything that is brought into the House, propounded, or agitated in the House." On the 28th of March 1642, the Commons resolved that "what person so ever shall print or sell any set or passages of this House, which the particular license of this House, which the particular license of this House, shall be reputed a high contaminer and breaker at the

Until 1771, both Houses steadfastly resisted

the publication of the debates. This led to reports purporting to be of proceedings in the Parliaments of Lilliput, in which speeches were given under flotitions names. This rule, however, broke down in 1771, under the following circumstances:

Since 171, however, the rule against the publication of reports had been retared in consequence of a memorable crists that then occurred, and of which an exadient account was given in Lord Manton's history. The House of Commons tried to enforce their order to prevent the publication of debates, and sent a messenger to arrest the publisher. But the messenger himself was arrested and sent to dilippor street Computer; and, sithough the House of Commons sent the Lord Mayor and an Alderman to the Tower for contempt, the House was finally besied, and from that time any person who pleased published the debates in Parliament without fear.

A long debate ensued, in which Mr. Dright and the strength of the debate for the purpose of defeating the resolution, when Mr. Sullivan said: "Mr. Speaker, I egyp strangers in the gallery behind your chair." Where-

gers in the gallery behind your chair. gers in the gallery behind your chair. Whereupon the strangers and reporters and other
galleries were cleared of the occupants. The
London Times continues its report of the debate with the following introduction:

We understand the following is a substantially accurate account of the dabate during the exclusion of

rangers.
For an hour Mr. SULLIVAN was roundly abused for his action, and then the deb was adjourned until the 25th of May.

UNIONISM AT THE SOUTH

The different celebrations of the centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration at the South were all marked by one notable fact. A State rejoiced in being one of thirty-eight in-State rejoiced in being one of thirty-eight in-stead of one of elevan. The speeches of the afternoon, delivered to "acres of people," exulted in the decay of sectional feeling and the bright promise of a firmly-riveted, pros-perous, and happy imerica. Everybody was carried away by eithusiasm, including the Associated Press agent, who was guilty of this bit of illogical legic: "Whatever doubts may have existed as to the authenticity of the Machlemburg, Deslaring the many policy." the Mecklenburg Declaration, the speech of this occasion and the grandilluminations honor of the traditions sacredly guarded among an intelligent people have dispelled that doubt." There is toubt whether a thing ever happened; but its happening is cele-brated; ergo, it did happen. This is not the time to carp, however. North Carolina is more loyal, more trueto the Union, for the Charlotte festival, and the festival is therefore to be heartily haled as a thorough good thing. Neither it no its results was confined to the Old North State. Throughout the South, public notice was taken of the anniversary, and everywhere the celebrations gave the same happy evilence of renewed loyalty to the Union. Especial interest was shown at Nashville, and the crowding references to the necessity of preserving our reunited country were enthusiastically applauded. It was natural to suppose that the celebration of an event in the listory of the Union would reawaken sparks of the old fiery attachment to the Union, and so doubt some of the sentiment was a sham manufactured for the occasion, or felt only in the glow of cratory. But if truer feelings had not underlaid the whole celebration, we abould have had to record frequent references to events only a de-cade, instead of acentury, old. If the Confederate States of America were an entity today, how the crwds at Charlotte would have applauded be inevitable references to two successful recolutions. Happily, that sorrowful folly is past. Rough surgery has cut out the cancer of slavery and disunion. North and South celebrated together the Concord-Lexington fight and the Mecklenburg manifesto. They will celebrate to-gether, as a nation the National Declaration of Independence; and the Philadelphia Cen-tennial will commonorate not only the birth of the country, but its preservation from an

CLASS OVERNMENT. Government by class means government for the benefit of the class. The machinery of administration is managed in such a way that not the whole, out part, of the nation is benefited. The realts cannot but be bad. Everything is looke at from a narrow stand-Everything is looke at from a narrow stand-point. The interests of the many are sys-tematically disregaried, in order that the in-terests of the few may be subserved. Every extension of popular rights involves the lim-itation of class pivileges. It is therefore bitterly contested, and the struggle for it often brings the country o the verge of civil war, and sometimes pulses it into that abyes. The tendency of all government now is from one of class to one of the people. The power of the aristocracy is substantially gone on the Continent of lurope. It is somewhat greater in the British Isles, but it is main-tained there only by the land-system. It must, therefore, fill with its fall; and the must, therefore, hil with its fair; and the latter cannot be ar distant. Class-rule in England culminated with the act which authorized the noble law-makers to steal

inglorious and untinely end.

the country pay tribute to them. There is not a man, woman, or child in the United States who does not have either a smaller income or greater expenses on account of the favoritism shown by the class which now dictates our laws to itself. In order to carry out their designs, the farmers seized two or three State Legislatures for a year or two; the manufacturers seized the National Legislature fourteen years age and show no signs of a willingness to relax their hold upon it. No fair comparison can be drawn between the Granger agitation and the tariff movement which does not redound to the credit of the former. What the farmers tried to do on a small scale, the manufacturers have done on a large scale. We are the victims of class-government, and the class which rules us it the one whose supremous is most dangerous to free institutions,—the plutocrats. As long as they are in power, as long as law-making and money-making are synonymous terms with our rulers, so long we can hope for no permanent relief from the corruption which is eating the heart out of our political life.

THE SWISS CONSTITUTION.

A correspondent sends us a printed copy of a translation of the it furnishen a model for a republican government, and as model for a republican government and as model for a republican government

It is rather peculiar, the regularity and inevitability of unconcern with which every ocean catastrophe is treated. In the case of the Schiller, the press has commented severely upon the orders issued by the Company with regard to making time, which led directly to the terrible disaster. Last Sun-day, the clergy of New York and other cities preached sermons upon this tragedy of the sea, criticising very harshly the indifference The different celebrations of the centennial of the Mecklenbury Declaration at the South were all marked by one notable fact. A spirit of real and time devotion to the Union breathed through the speeches, and honor was paid in many ways to the old flag and the old feeling. At Charlotte, N. C., the celebration began with flinging the Stars and Stripes to the breeze. Gov. Brooden's speech welcomed the citizens of all the States to the celebration. A saute of thirty-eight guns, which followed it, thowed that the Old North State rejoiced in being one of thirty-eight guns, which followed it, thowed that the Old North great tuss and obtery for a few days, then people lose their interest, and the whole affair blows over, and steamers go on with their sinking. The catastrophe, after all, is only the

sensation of a day.

And yet the list of steamers which have gone down by fire, or wreck, or explosion since the 1st of January last is simply appalling. Look at the catalogue; Jan. 4, a steamer blown up on the Tyne, 10 lost; Jan. 12, steamer Cortes, sunk in the Bay of Biscay, 26 lost; Jan. 13, British steamer Bride, sunk, 20 lost; Jan 14, steamer Alice, from Cardiff to Constantinople, 20 lost; steamer Berar, from Odessa to Cardiff, 20 lost; Jan. 20, from Odessa to Cardiff, 20 lost; Jan. 20, steamer Thornabis, from Cardiff to Bombay, 29 lost; Jan. 22, steamer Mongal, near Hong Kong, 6 lost; Jan. 26, steamer Lochnagar, from Abendeen to Calcutta, 16 lost; Jan. 30, steamer George Batters, from Portheawl to Gibraltar, 21 lost; Feb. 16, steamer Berlin, off the Japanese coast, 30 lost; Feb. 26, steamer Hong Kong, from London to Japan, 12 lost; steamer Vicksburg, at Fire Island, 1 lost; March 3, steamer Cottemberg, of the Kong, 6 lost; Jan. 26, steamer Lochnagar, from Abendeen to Calcutta, 16 lost; Jan. 30, steamer George Batters, from Porthcawl to Gibraltar, 21 lost; Feb. 16, steamer Berlin, off the Japanese coast, 30 lost; Feb. 26, steamer Hong Kong, from London to Japan, 12 lost; steamer Vicksburg, at Fire Island, 1 lost; March 3, steamer Gottenberg, off the Australian coast, 166 lost; March 12, steamer R. B. Hart, at foot of Island No. 102, Mississippi River, 16 lost; towboat R. A. Babbage, near Cairo, 3 lost; March 16, steamer William J. Lewis, at Chester, Ill., 5 lost; March 25, steamer to towboat R. A. Babbage, near Cairo, it at Chester, III., 5 lost; March 25, steamer Buby, in Puget Sound, 10 lost; March 26, it steamer Lizzie Rea, on the Mississippi, 1 lost; April 4, steamer Fn Sing, 50 lost; April 21, three steamers burned at New Orleans, 75 lost; May 7, steamer Schiller, off the Scilly Islands, estimated 350 lost; May 8, steamer Cadiz, near Brest, 62 lost; and May 13, steamer Cadiz, near Brest, 62 lost; and May 13, steamer Senator, at Portland, Oregon, 6 lost an examination of this list shows that in January there were 9 steamers and 48 lives; in Maych, 6 steamers and 201 lives; in Maych, 6 steamers and 125 lives; in May, four steamers and 42 lives; in May four steamers and 42 lives; in May, four steamer Control lost time in may suggest; but radical to the new emergencies and wants which time in its progress may suggest; but radical contents with time in its progress may suggest; but radical to the new control lost in manufacture, the Moor American Construction both of theory and form, will never stre 125 lives; in May, four steamers and 427 lives; or, in four months and a half, twenty-six steamers have been destroyed and 964 lives. This is simply appalling; a slaughter of human life. On an average, a steamer has been destroyed every week since the 1st of January, involving an average loss of forty lives! Is it not time some attention was paid to the charges of Mr. PLIMSOLL, in the English Parliament, that the steamship companies are sending out rotten hulks; that they are over loading them, and that they display a reckless disregard of human life? Is it not time that the verdict of a jury inculpati the officers of a steamship company should involve a penalty instead of minunity from punishment? Is it not time that this backneyed, conventional official manner of treating steamship, and railroad disasters as well,

THE CHINEE AS A TRADE-UNIONIST. THE CHIRES AS A TRADE-UNIONIST.

The fine faculty of imitation which our Celestial visitors possess has recently shown itself in a new phase. The almond-syed population of San Francisco counts many tailors among it. The success of the white trade-unions of the city has, it seems, at tracted the attention of the observant heathen. They formed a union. Then the white men engaged in one of the trades struck. The Chinese promptly followed suit. The non-unionist whites went on working. Ditto the non-unionist yellows. anthorized the neble law-makers to steal some millions of acres from the poor, who had nothing to d with the laws except to obey them. Classrule in America has culminated with the insetment of the tariff of 1875, which authorizes one class of the comobey them. Classrule in America has culminated with the mactment of the tariff of 1875, which authorizes one class of the community to extort many millions of dellars, every year, from the mass of the people. From 1739 to 1861 we had class-government, and the ruling class was the alsveholders. Then we exchanged rulers. We three of the yoke of the slaperncy and bowed to that of the pintocracy. The Monnini tariff was folisted on the people under the specious please of national necessity, and so the new class came into power.

When the farmer of the West claimed that certain great interests should be subordinated to theirs and should be managed in the way which would be mest profitable for them, their claims were severed at and ridiculed as proposition was so great that the Grange was forced to be content with holding part of the positions it had gained and abandoning the positions was so great that the Grange was forced to be content with holding part of the West were simply following the example set them by the manufacturers of the East The farmers' efforts to bring about class government were, indeed, feeble in comparison with the tactics tried with such success by the manufacturers of the East them by the manufacturers of the East the such success by the manufacturers of the East them by the manufacturers of the East them by the manufacturers of the East them by the manufacturers of the East the such success by the manufacturers of the East the such success by the manufacturers of the such success by the manufacturers. The farmer wished the relieved to be content with notice of the content were intended to the such success by the manufacturers. The farmer wished the relieved to be content with notice of the content were intended to the such success by the manufacturers. The farmer wished the relieve or the East paid his workmen less than this rate. The graduate got the union an overwhalming amount of gratuitions advertising most of is of an unpleasing tone, but failed to bring them in any heads. Moreover, the civic authorate in the propriety of taking legal measures against the

THE SWISS CONSTITUTION.

A correspondent sends us a printed copy of a translation of the Constitution of Switzerland, with a suggestion that it furnishes a model for a republican government, and at the same time dispenses with the office of President. The "supreme executive and directing authority" of the Swiss Confederation is lodged in the Confederate Council, the same time dispenses with the office of President. The "supreme executive and directing authority" of the Swiss Confederation is lodged in the Confederate Council, composed of seven members; these seven are elected by the Confederate Assembly or Congress for a term of three years. The presiding officer in this Confederate Council is the Confederate President, serving one year. The executive duties of the Government are divided between departments, over each of which one of the seven members of the Council is placed.

Invented a flag, which can best be descripted invented a flag, which can best be descripted in the most beautiful the most beautiful to gare no pains to make it the most beautiful or gare no pains to make it the most beautiful or gare no pains to make it the most beautiful or gare no pains to make it the most beautiful or gare no pains to make it the most be composed of allit, and is to have a which confederate Council is the Confederate Council is the Confederate Council is the Confederate Council is placed.

the Council is placed.

Except in name and in the manner of his

Except in name and in the manner of his election, there is practically little or no difference between the Swiss Executive and the Executive of the United States. The election of the Swiss Executive is made by the Nation-Executive of the United States. The election of the Swiss Executive is made by the National Legislature; that of the United States is by the people. The jurisdiction and authority of the Executive is about the same in both countries. In Switzerland the person elected President of the Council of Seven and the person elected Vice-President are practically the President and Vice-President of the Republic; the only difference is that in Switzerland the President has to have the concurrence of three members of the Council in his acts. As the seven members are elected by the same party which happens to be in the majority at the time, the Executive is substantially the same as our President and his Cabinet.

The minor details of the Constitution are, we suppose, admirably adapted to a country like Switzerland, whose population is about the same as that of the State of Illinois. It

has comparatively a limited area, and the set-

cidedly so, in favor of restraining and limit-ing still further the powers and jurisdiction of the National Legislature. They will never consent to merge all other division of the Government in that of the Legislature

The law has its mysteries, though it is the perfection of human wisdom. Joux T. Harres was Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of Illinois. During his incumbency he gave three bonds, dated June 23, 1869, Jan. 27, 1870, and May 11, 1878. In 1874 he proved to be a defaulter, and suit was brought on all these bonds, and not long since the United States Attorney took judgment by default on all of them. The judgments on the first and second bonds were for large sums, and on the third bond the sum was comparatively small. The Peoria Transcript explains the complication that now exists. By the suits covered by these judgments, the sum due by Hanzar to the Gov. should cease, since they have come to be only farces, the denonements of which every one knows beforehand? ernment were spread over his whole term and divided up among his three bonds, when in fact it should have been wholly assessed against the last bond. His sureties on the against the last bond. His sureties on the last bond escape with a judgment covering less than a quarier of the amount justly chargeable to them, while the sureties on the other bonds will probably go free. Motions to set aside the judgments on the other bonds have been entered, on proof of the fact that the whole defalcation occurred after the date of the third bond. The same paper calls attention to the pre-vious history of this Eighth District. When vious history of this Eighth District. When Harres was appointed there was turned over to him \$107,000 of uncollected tax, charged against McCoox, his immediate predecessor; and also \$500,000 of uncollected tax charged against Davir Littles, a former Collector. Harres collected \$50,000 on McCoox's books, and \$13,000 on Littles's books; \$20,000 of McCoox's indebtedness was abated, and \$175,000 of Littles's. The present Collector, therefore, holds a claim for uncollected tax against Littles of \$300,000, and no step has ever been taken to enforce its collection. The Transcript argues that the prosecution has ever been taken to enforce its collection.

The Transcript argues that the prosecution of Harrin seems vindictive when compared with the leniency shown Larrian but that paper should remember that the claim against Larrian is for uncollected taxes, while that against Harrin is for collected taxes not said over

paid over.

The Cincinnati Commercial intimates that

same news, as the Commercial did, not as a sonsation but as a very deplorable fact, and rejoiced when it proved to be untrue.

Science and religion have been happily his ed in the person of a gentleman who styles it self "The American Poet." He has he a invented a new balloon, with new apparatus its propulsion, with which he intends start for Europe as soon as \$60,000 shall have be subscribed for its construction. He has invented a flag, which can best be describe his own words:

The London music men are defermined to make hay while the sun shines, or, in other words, to make all they can out of Moony and Sanker. A prominent London firm puts out the following:

AMERICAN ORDANA—Cantion.—We think it quite time to warn the public against so-called American organs, manufactured in London, which are falsely represented to be the instruments used at Messre. Moony and Sanker's services. The American organ used by Mr. Sanker in this country is manufactured by —, of —, Messelin's Co.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' beautiful spostrophe ad-dressed to the Stars and Stripes at the Texas fair would be of more account if he had not scattered apostrophes about so liberally during

The bill to abolish chapleins in State institu-tions is strongly opposed by the New York papers. It is the old Gronax affair over again, and a regular part of the Democratic pro-

SANUEL J. Surkions, the brother of the Boston Collector, has been appointed a storckeeper in the Custom-House mainly on Burner's recom-mendation. The flerce war of Surkions on Burner just before the last election will be The Philadelphia Times is an Inc

The Philadelphia Times is an Independent newspaper none too fond of saying a good word for the Republican party. Anything of the kind proceeding from it must be inspired only by a strict regard for truth and cnty. It says: "Pennsylvania is undoubtedly a Republican State today on a full vote honestly polled in accordance with the political convictions of the people."

A Washington correspondent who has some reputation for exact information and precise statement writes that Secretary Brayron's friends will not rest quiestly under the imputations made in Gen. Sherman's book. "In fact," writes the correspondent, "Sherman is not a Republican to-day, and he thinks as meanly of 'an Abolitionist' as he did twenty years ago, when he was an apologist for slavery."

years ago, when he was an apologist for slavery."

The Democratic Council of Indianapolis, determined to outdo itself, has begun a general reduction of salaries, to take affect shen the new Republican Administration comes in. A proposition to reduce the salary of the Mayor from 83,500, the amount paid the Democratic incumbent, to \$2,000 for the Republican Mayoralect, meets with much favor. The Journal says that if the Democratic Mayor is worth \$3,500, the Republican would be worth about \$25,000.

The Memphia Appeal is becomingly grateful for This Thisuwa's testimony to the new departure in Southern affairs, and says it might have been given five years ago but for the intervention of the carpet-baggers. The Appeal fills out its aditorial article and completes its case with a few desultory remarks in quotation marks, which the unguarded reader is in danger of attributing to This Taisuwa, but which are indubitably taken from the speech of some fire-asting orator of the South.

though I that I a libel."

Mr. Do the Dear that he lies is in the land that he le long that he long th

Sounder dacghter Was Mi one of " It is ru son is go Right and It is ru all, is Theatra time to se forthcom. The printer of the pri

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hise."

Mr. David A. Wells is at present acting with the Democratic party, and he tells a reporter that he believes the general slant of public opinion is in that direction. He also believes that the Independent voter has broken loose, and that a contingency may arise in which a third parsy would spring into the field. Mr. Wells never made a greater mistake politically than when he consented to preside over the Democratic Convention in Connecticut. Even the Fifth Avenue Conference after the Cincinnati Convention was not so inexcusable a blunder.

Mr. Winslow, the ex-Methodist minister who has bought the Boston Post, has been until lately recognized as a Prohibitionist leader. He is owner of the Boston News, which has also been considered a Prohibitionist organ. He is now a Republican Senator. Still, it is not expected that he will make a marry of himself. The plan is to liberalize the Post, while keeping it within the Democratic party, and to unite the News with it as an evening issue. But Mr. Winstow ought not to continue to sit as a Republican Senator.

PERSONAL

Sepator Wirman of Virginia, has elever

It is rumored that Mrs. Asse Saos Richard on is going to marry Ossian E. Dodge.

RIGHT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PAINTER HOUSE. Joaquin Millier has a fourth volume of poems ady to discharge at the English-speaking races. ANNA DICKINSON appears to have chosen the nost appropriate title for her lecture in "Dry

HENRY N. MYOATT, having reached the con-clusion that he could only survive as a drunkard, if at all, took laudanum and died.

The price of opers ought to come down with a run. There are 300 American girls in Milan alone, studying for the operatic stage. HENEY C. Bowen claims to have suggested tenuerour years ago. Forres will make good see of that item against him, probably.

A Parisian took thirty glasses of that destruc-ive extract which "makes the heart grow fend-r," and absinthed himself from this world.

se the London papers have been announcing. Italian artists are excited over the suit brought by GARLEARDI against LARRIN G. MEAD for 60 her cent of the money paid for the LINCOLN mon-

It is possible SOTRERN will not come here this season after all. He has become a partner of 'old MORKY" in managing the Haymarket

The Games and the common of th

LUMBER.

To Be Found by the Millions of Feet Within Chicago Yards.

And of Every Variety Known to the Splendid Forests of Our Country.

The Status of the Trade Commensurate with Western Progress.

Sketches of Prominent Dealers Who Have Assisted in Bringing the Traffic to its
Present Proportions.

such magnitude, and the interest is one of such extent, that the necessarily contracted limits of a newapapor article render a full exposition and appropriate comment sumply impossible. The amount of capital invested, and the character of the men engaged in the trade, lend it a dignity and importance second to no other commercial interest in the country; in no less degree the methods of conduct of business and the integrity of the dealers, reflect credit upon it and its followers.

The past history of the lumber trade of this city is one marked in every page with success, prospecity, and fair dealing, and the substantial wealth it has brought to our doors earns for it both admiration and regard. At present the numerous yards of the city are well stocked with every variety of hardwood and pins lumber, so acquired and managed as to afford country purchasers the best opportunity for replenishing their yards. Of course, just at the opening of navigation the aggregate amount on hand is lower than at its closs, yet, with this disadvantage, the stocks held now are gratifyingly large and complete. The following statistics show the receipts for the year 1874:

Plus lumber, in feet.

28,550,103

Placets, in pieces.

28,550,103

Cedar posts, in number.

28,550,103

Cedar posts, in number.

78,515

Lumber received, in feet.

78,515

On the first day of the current month Mesers.

Perry Hannah, Albert T. Lay, and James and
William Morgan celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the extensive and

PAGE & CHURCH.

Harlan Page and teorge E. Church are successors to the firm of Page & Adams, Mr.

Church being the junior partner of the late firm

reliable firm.

HEMPSTAD A SEESE.

The enterprising ad well-known firm of Edward Hempstead an W. H. Beebs, which was established in April of 1872, with yards at Morgarded as most honorable representatives of the lumbering interests of Chicago and the West.

BUSHNELL, WALWORTH & REED.

The extensive and well-known house of Bushnell, Walworth & Reed was founded in 1859 by Messre. H. Reed and W. Bushnell, under the firm name of Reed & Bushnell. In 1869 this concern, together with its neighbor, Conger & Walworth, removed from Clark street to its present location, 562 Lumber street, foot of Union, where the two were merged into the one business. Mr. H. Reed, and Mr. Conger ceased his connection by solling his interest. The firm thus created began with as unusually large trade, and more than ample capital, and has, up to this date, enjoyed a constantly-increasing business. Their spacious varias are stocked with a vast amount of pine lumber, the higher grades of finished stuff,—flooring and siding being made a specialty,—out wholly at their own mills, in Muslegou and Cedar Springs, Mich., the former being brought here in tows of barges. The latter is distributed from the mills by rail. Besides a large local trade, they do a general business with the whole West the bulk of their lumber being disposed of in the wholesale country trade. Altogether they handle about 18,000,000, for the outer of the city National Hank, and Mr. E. H. Reed is 'a Director in the same institution. Col. Walworth is remembered as a gallant soldier of the Forty-second Illinois, and has an envisible business record.

seatolisated: in aprice 1976, when ratues as contegen and it wenty-second strocks and at the south-seat corrace of Cloudy are went bridge (North Side), has fines conclidated its yards, and brought is bester the traces of the part of the latter beared. At this she called and brought is bestered, truedly coupled by E. El-dred & Co., and by subseding to the trace enjoyed by the little honer. At this she called an experiment of the large and leach streets, fruedly coupled by E. El-dred & Co., and by subseding to the trace on provide in the part of the part

years' experience. Their sales during the past year were 21,000,000 feet of lumber, and 19,000,-000 shingles. Their stock embraces all grades of pine lumber, shingles, etc., of superior qual-ity. They have large facilities, being able to ship fifty cars daily, and the immense trains of cars rolling from their yard indicate a lively business.

Their enterprise and fair dealing have won for them the confidence of their many patrons and a position among the first in their line.

and a position among the first in their line.

PARK & SOPER.

G. H. Park and Albert Sopor, both practical lumber and mill men, do a general lumber and planing business at No. 775 South Canal street. The house was established by Mr. Park in 1884, and Mr. Soper came in in 1866. The firm handles about 22,000,000 feet of lumber a year, 21,000,000 shangles, and 15,000,000 pieces of lath. They make a sociality of and pay particular attention to docking, purchasing, assorting, and dressing cargoes for the country trade, and, as they have most excellent facilities for handling, and a thoroughly-equipped planing-mill, they offer superior inducements to country dealers. The house is recognized as among the undoubtedly strong and reliable firms of the city, and has the confidence of the trade.

CHAPIN & FOSS.

E. J. Chapin and Robert H. Foss, forming the well-known firm of Chapin & Foss, entered the pine-lumber trade in 1851. They have been at their present location, No. 214 South Canal street, for about twelve years. Chapin & Foss own timber lands in Michigan, and have mills at Muskegon, in which is cut all their stock. They now have a yard filled with seasoned lumber.

Making a specialty of bill-stuff, they handle something over 8,000,000 feet of lumber per year. At their mills they have now 2,500,000 logs waiting to be cut. The house is one of the soundest, financially, in the trade in the city.

GARDNER & SPRY. H. H. Gardner and John Spry, established in 1873, office and yard at No. 162 Beach street, handle about 15,000,000 feet per annum, besides 7.500,000 pieces of lath, and over 12,000,000 shingles. The firm is well known, and is highly regarded, socially and commercially.

connected with every road. Besides the usual grades, Mr. White can fill, on short notice, any bill for unusual widths, lengths, or shapes of stock. Fairness, energy, and foresight have distinguished Mr. White's management of his business, and he has attained prosperity because he has commanded success.

where the state of the work in the base commands and the state of Michigan can be has commanded success.

HATCH, MOLBROOK & CO.

The representative house of the West in the laboration of the state of

firm, and near an envisible reputation.

S. G. Gill. & Co.

B. G. Gill & Co., one of the largest hardwood lumber-houses here, was established by Mr. Gill in 1861, Mr. A. A. Andrews joining him in the business in 1865. They deal in all kinds of hardwood humber, — 6ak, ash, walmut, hickory, whitewood, etc.,—but make a specialty of oak timber, hewed and sawed of which they keep the only varied and complete stock in the city constantly on hand. Their lumber and timber are brought from Michigan and Indiana, and, after supplying the local market, they ship to different parts of this State, to Liva, Kansas, Nibraska, and the Territories. In their stock of timber may be found perfectly handsome pieces up to 65 feet in length squared to 21 inches, and from these magnificent proportions down to short lengths and scantling dimensions. They also devote attention to, and have facilities for, filling orders for sawed hardwood stuff of all grades and sizes. Messrs, Gill & Co. handle about (0.00,000 feet of material yearly, the value averaging about the same as that of the other heavy dealers,—namely, \$50 per 1,000,—but are able at will to extend the figures to a much greater sum. The firm is emphatically a sound, scable, and reliable one, and the gentlemen composing it are, in both business and social relations, most highly esteemed.

C. M. WHITE a CO.

C. M. White and W. McFarland, corner of Kinsie and Morgan streets, deal in all kinds of hardwood lumber for cabinet, house-furnishing, wagon-making, and cooperage purposes, and carry a full and complete stock of walnut, ash, hickory, oak, maple, cherry, whitewood, &c., making a specialty of black walnut, of which they keep a stock of the beat quality and most varied dimensions. Mr. C. M. White began business in 1863 with a large correspondence atroops the Indiana and Michigan sawers of hardwood, and had an extensive and favorable acquaintance at the very outset of his business career. In 1870 Mr. McFarland became a member of the firm. Their home trade is their principal objective point. After supplying their local customers they ship considerable to California, Iowa, and Central Illinois, besides frequent consignments to Boston, Springfield, Mass., and other Easters points. They handle an average of 8,000,000 feet of lumber per sanum, worth about \$40 per 1,000 feet. The profits of a carefully conducted business of this magnitude must be large, and, when protected by the conservative policy adopted by this firm, cannot but add each year to the importance of the concern. Messrs White & Co. are financially sound, and personally are most highly regarded.

HOLBROOK & CO.

Mc. McHarland, corner of Rouse and Mounting Fabrics this week.

Chease fine Japanese Silks, Eura Stripes, or case fine Japanese Silks, Eu

cherry, and whitewood; and, besides their stock give their correspondents and outsomers the advantages of their superior acquaintance with and experience in the business.

They draw mostly trom the States of Michigan and Indiana, and ship to Wisconsin, Iow. Kaneas, Utah, Minnesots, and the Far West generally, handling, in the course of the year, a.mething over \$,000,000 of feet, having an average value of \$50 per 1,000. Holbrook & Co. do a large yet conservative business, retaining their connections while circumspectly sularging their list of correspondents.

Great West Side Dry Goods Hous

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

Fifty cases most desirable New Spr Dress Goods just opened, and on display week at marked reductions below us prices for same qualities.

Full lines of DeBeges, Camel's Hair, Diagonal Mohairs, at 25 cts, never retained with the control of the con

worth 50.
75 pes All-Wool Poplins, cho
45 ets yard.

50 pes Fancy Camel's Hairs, very formerly 65, now 50c. formerly 65, now 50c.

All-Wool P'cy Diagonals, eleg
60 ets, worth 85.

Fancy Silk and Wool Pongoes worth 85 ots.

stylish.

One case best quality Lyons Poplins, choice shades, \$1.25 yd, never retailed under \$1.75.

BL'K GOODS DEPARTT opens some great bargains in Cashmeres, Alpacas, and Mourning Pabrics this week.

Cheapest Bl'k Gremadines, durable and warranted makes, to be found in the city.

One case fine Japanese Silks, Eoru Stripes, regular 65c quality, for 35c yd.

One case Rich Brocade Japanese Bilks, 40e yd, never before sold under 75c.

& Co.,

tractions of their

"Cloak & Suit Dept."

The stock includes a large variety of elegant imported Silk and Stuff modes, at prices, in many instances, less than importing cost. Great BARGAINS are offered in

Cashmere and Drap de Ete Mantles and Jackets, from recent auction purchases, at great REDUCTIONS from former prices.

Graduating Suits In Swiss and Organdie, and Summer Suits and Overdresses in new materi-

als received daily. 106, 108 & 110 State-st.

RICHMOND PRINTS.

RICHMOND

"CHOCOLATES" FANCIES. "GRAY'S"

steepled, at the second of the



Disraeli Soon to Resign the Tory

Tro Belgian Tribunal Dismisses the Charges Against Duch

Resignation of the Remaining Mer of the French Committee of Thirty.

Last Belgian Note Unsatisfactory to Germany.

and Reassuring Tone of the Paris

GREAT BRITAIN

New York, May 21 .- A dispatch received here

Disparial to Resign.

May 21.—The Examiner mentions to Disraeli is to resign at the close on, and believes there is foundation for Premier's disability for continuous maging the Government. An under however, exists among his supporter all not be replaced until he volument.

BELCIUM.

LONDON, May 21.-A special correspo LONDON, May 21.—A special correspondent of a Daily Telegraph reports that the German that the German are also as the Bussels has been instructed to quest the Belgian Government to prohibit retions processions, and that the object of this incurre is the overthrow of the Belgian Cabit. The correspondent guarantees the accuracy of the report.

r of the report.
THE DUCKESNE CASE.
HUSSELS, May 21.—The Tribunal at Liege,
the has had the alleged plot to assassinate
the Bamarek under investigation, has dissed the charges against Duchesne.

THE COMMITTEE OF HEIST.

Pants, May 21.—MM. Laboulaye, Cessons, addington, and Vacherot, and other remaining embers of the Committee of Thirty, have regued, and a new Committee will be elected on sy, when Minister Dufaure's bill will be

ITALY.

EXECUTAL OF RISHOPS.

N. May 22.—A dispatch to the Standard as says the Italian Government has orremoval of all Bishops who have not

FRANCE, GERMANY, AND RUSSIA.

Correspondence London Times.

Panis, May 7.—The letter and leading article ed yesterday are the chief topic of in political circles and in the press. ng paper, the Bulletin Fran

THE LAST BELGIAN NOTE.

SEELS, May 7.—The Chamber of Repretives discussed to-day the reply of the Belfoverument to the German note of the light

in order to render it sufficient to discharge international obligations.

The Minister of Justice defended his deparament from the charge of inactivity in the Duchesne affair from the outset. The Beigian police had given their best support to the German police, and had received credit on that account from the German Legation. The Minister concluded by stating that the Judicial inquiry into the affair was not yet concluded.

Berlin, May 7.—The Berlin Post of this evening commenting upon the last Belgian note characterizes it as meaningless and devoid of the least conception of the cursacements which a State whose neutrality has been gauranteed by Europe is naturally bound to make and promptly to carry out in view of the Positive demand made upon it. "But the Beigian reply," continues the Berlin Post, "does not appear to be altogether intended for the recipient. It rather conveys the impression of being an expose elaborated for publication, and of being dictated more by the desire of securing approval at home than by so-dictitude to effect an international cirrangement. The future will show how far it was wise to yield to short-lived internal party interests in preference to defining relations with a neighboring friendly State."

In conclusion, the Berlin Post expresses its belief that Germany is placed in the impossibility of allowing the matter to drop.

RUSSIA.

PARIS, May 6.—A German paper at 8s. Petersburg states that 6,000 German families in South Russia contemplate emigrating this summer on account of the rigid enforcement of the Military Service Law. They think they should have received as much consideration as Mennonitos and Tartars.

JOHN HORNE.

A British Sympathizor with the Revolutionary Americans. To the Enter of The Chicago Tribuna: CHICAGO, May 20.—In these days of centen-CHICAGO, May 20.—In these days of centen-nial celebrations, when our attention is called to the sufferings and sacrifices of the patriots of a hundred years ago, we are prope to forget the bravery of their sympathizers in the mother-country. That sympathy manifested itself in various ways; but the descendants of those slain at the battles of Lexington and Concord may not know nor remember that one John Horne was severely punished for the peculiar menner in which he gave expression to his opinion concerning the merits of those skir-

On the 19th of November, 1777, a case came before the Court of King's Bench, upon an information filed against John Horne, charging that he "wickedly, maliciously, and seditiously did write and publish, and cause and procure to be published and written, a certain false, wicked, malicious, scandalous, and seditious libel, of and concerning his said Majesty's Government, and the employment of his troops, according to the teor and effect following ".

Excellent Tayraw, Consulta, June 7, 1775—Al

tenor and effect following ":

Kine's Tayme, Consuma, June 7, 1775.—As a special meeting this day of several members of the Constitutional Society, during an adjournment, a gentleman proposed that a subscription should be immediately entered into for raising the sum of £100 to be applied to the relief of the widows, orphans, and aged marents, of our beleved American fellowsubjects, who, faithful to the character of moistainers, preferring death to slevery, were, for that reason only, inhumanly murdered by the King's troops at or near Lexington and Concord, in the Province of Massachusatts, on the 19th of April; which sum being immediately collected, it was thereupon resolved that Mr. Horne do pay to-morrow into the hands of Messieurs Browns and Collison, on the account of Dr. Franklin, the said sum of £100; and that Dr. Franklin, the said sum of £100; and that Dr. Franklin erquessed to apply the same to the above-mentioned purpose.

The defense was merely technical, and went only to the sufficiency of the information. Horne admitted that the money was collected and remitted to Dr. Franklin.

Lord Mansfield held that "the writing described in the information is sufficiently charged to make it a libel upon alis Majesty's Government."

a portion of which was as follows:

John Horns, clark, you stand convicted, upon a n information filed against you by His Majesty's Attorney-General, of writing and publishing, and causing to be printed and published, a false, wicked, and seditious likel of and concerning His Majesty's Government, and the employment of his troops. By the same libel, subscriptions, too, are proposed and premoted for the families of these very rebels who full in that cause, traitorously fashing against the troops of their lawful severeign.

The contents of this libel have been too effectually scattered and dispersed by your means, as charged in the several counts of the information, and daily scattered and dispersed by your mean, as charged in the several counts of the information, and they have been inserted in divers and different newspapers; the contents are too well knows, and I trust abhored, to meed any repetition from me. for the sake of observing further upon their malice, settition, and falsahood. The Court have considered of the punishment fit to be inficised upon you for this offense; and the sentence of the Court is, That you do pay a fine to the Ring of £500; that you be imprise, oned for the space of twelve mouths, and until that time he paid; and that, upon the determination of your imprisonment, you do find sureties for your good behavior for three years,—yourself in £400, and two sureties in £200 each.

The case was afterwards taken to the House of Lords on writ of error; and the unanimous of Lords on writ of error; and the unanimous opinion of the Court was, that the judgment of king's Bench be affirmed.

Wouldn't it be the proper thing for the aforesaid descendants to contennially celebrate the good will, bravery, and surfering. of John Horne?

Timothee Trimms.?

**Paris Correspondence St. Lou's Democrat.

gool will, bravery, and suffering. of John Horns?

"Timothee Trimen."

Paris Correspondence St. Low's Democrat.

A recent sensation here was the funeral of M. Lee Lespes, a journalist long well known in Faris by the nom de plume of Timothee Trimm. Let me give you his portrait: A man of mediocre talents, disordered life, vast industry, and immense eleverness in arrangement and condensation of subjects, he received a salary of 150,000 france a year, and disd almost penniless. He was a curious compound of sense and nonsense. He had a pission for spending money, and one of his old boon companions, who had doubtless borrowed his money and praised him for his catravagance, said of him: "Lespes would find a "way to spend 10 louis on himself in a restaurant where dinners only cost 30 sons a head." Thirty thousand dollars in gold was only a flea-bite for him. If he could not spend it fast enough he gave it away. Alexander Dumas used to leave his money in wooden bowls on his writing table, where his friends could help themselves with both hands, whenever they chose, but Trimm stuffed the gold and notes into his friends pockets. He died in a hospital, to which many a literary mas has come before him, and his career, which was not especially wicked, but was enormously foolish, will serve as a substantial lesson for many an habitue of the Cafe Riche, and many a hanger-out in the ante rooms of the Gaulotts and of Fagaro. It was on the sprightly Figaro that Lespes won his first success over his real name. Villemessant, in his Memoirs of a Journalise, has given us a charming description of the sun as he was when young; ardent, gifted with refined wit, and with delicate sensibilities, he was a sontribution to the weekly Figaro. One of his oid co-workers says that an article from Lespes was always looked upon as an event; some of his contributions created great excitement in the city. When the Petit Journal was created and obtained its enormous process and the surface of the Break of the first page of the little sheet, which sel

PERDITION'S PETS

Boston Still Agog Over the Sudden Excursion of the Godfearing Jackson.

lations as to the Present Stamp ing-Ground of the Great and Good Man.

The Commonwealth of Mas Writ Down for \$40,000.

ation of the Female Perpetrators of the Recent Outrages at Wilton, Ia.

Boston, May II.—Further developments of fraud in the case of Abraham Jackson, the missing lawyer, are constantly being made. The full loss occasioned by Jackson's transactions will probably never be known, as much of the property was in trust, but enough is already known to indicate that the losses will aggregate \$300,000. Those who knew Jackson best do not think he has committed suicide. There are certainly no indications that he has. On the contrary, everything appears as though his late transactions were carried on with the one object of raising money, and there can be but little doubt that his disappearance was the climax of his operations, and was perhaps premeditated. It is believed that he has carried a large amount of money sway from premeditated. It is believed that he has carried a large amount of money sway from Boston. Attachments have recently been put upon the estate of Jackson by the following parties and corporations: Traders' National Bank, \$14,000; Elliot National Bank, \$16,000; Mary A. Dorr, \$25,000; Suffolk National Bank, \$5,000; Faneuil Hall National Bank, \$10,000; Tremont National Bank, \$26,000; A. D. Hubbard et al., \$15,000; Central National Bank, \$6,000; Boylston National Bank, \$15,000; S. Cushing, Jr., Trusice, \$4,000; Shoe and Leather National Bank, \$4,000; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$40,000; M. P. Foutariva, \$4,000.

MURDER AT GEORGETOWN, COL.

DENVER, Col., May 21.—Jacob Snyder was murdered by Joshua C. Bishop near Georgetown yesterday afternoon. Snyder was a well-known capitalist of Denver, and one of the banking firm of Coiline, Snyder & Co.; also part owner of the famous Pelican mine. Difficulties between the Dives and Pelican mines are constantly occurring, and out of this grew the murder. Snyder, while going to the mine on horseback was met by Bishop, Words passed, when Snyder turned and rau, pursued by Bishop, who overtook him, knocked him down, and deliberately shot him. Bishop took to the momentains. Five thousand even hundred dollars reward is offered for him, dead or alive. It is supposed that Bishop is concealed in a deep recess of the bives mine, backed by a number of desperate men, heavily atmed.

THE TAR-AND FEATHER CRUSADERS.
Special Depotes to The Chacago tribune.
MUSCATINE, Is., May 21.—Our city was thrown into quite an excitement by the examination of the Wilton ladies on a charge of riot in tarring and feathering Miss Ida Corn, in Wilton, some and feathering Miss Ida Cora, in Wilton, some time since. The first examination was had be-fore Justice Broomfield, of this place, to-day. Mr. E. Cook, of Davenport, appeared for the lady crusaders, and D. O. Cloud as prosecuting attorney. Five of the ladies were bound over to court, and gave bail in \$1,000 each. Two were dismissed, not being identified. The remainder of the sixteen who were brought down were held for further examination on the 6th day of July.

AN INDIAN DESPERADO KILLED.

LARM CITY, Fla., May 21.—Gray Beard, the most troublesome of the Indian prisoners, while en route for St. Augustine, jumped from the train this morning, while it was running 20 miles in hour, between Live Oak and Lake City. The train stopped and he was found secreted in some bushes 100 yards from the road. He ran and was shot down by the guard. The ball passed through his body about the waist. He expired as the train was leaving Sanderson, about two hours after he was shot.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.
Special Disputch to The Chacare Tribune.
meer, Ill., May 21.—Last night at about a. e'dock, as George R. Hall, proprietor of the billiard-room under the Opera-House, was re-turning home, he was assaulted by unknown parties, and possibly fatally injured. The object in the assauls was evidently robbery. The pockets of Hall were tulyed inside out, and all the loose bills in his possession were taken. The police are on the track of the assausins.

THE QUINGY FETIDIDE Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
QUINCY, Ill., May 21.—Dr. Smith and Madamé
Ingham, who were recently examined and held
to bail on a charge of abortion, were indicted
yesterday by the Grand Jury. Their trial is posterday by the Grand Jury. Their trial is temporarily delayed, pending the efforts of the prostention to procure the evidence of the girl Anna Richer, the mother of the murdered child, who has been concealed by the friends of the defendants.

STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—John H. Thomas, colored, was convicted to-day in the Recorder's Court, and sentenced to the State Prison for life, for the murder of his wife and her sister on Hastings street, this city, some four weeks ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., May 21.—S. Groves Fry has been arrested at the instance of Bowen & Fox, brokers, on the charge of embezzlement in connection with an over-issue of railroad charges.

THE DELAWARE WHIPPING-POST.
Wilssington (Dei.) Correspondence Philadelphia Times.
The semi-annual exhibition of the post and pillory, and the uses to which they are put, was pillory, and the uses to which they are put, was opened yesterday in the jail-yard at Newcastle, in the presence of several hundred men, women, and children. John Reardon, Blubber Davis, and John Thomas, white, and Sandy Leonard, colored, were the only candidates for the stocks. Each was impllioried for an hour, and suffered the indescribable tortures attending the punishment. At 1:15 p. m. the whipping commenced, with Charles Frisby, colored, as the first victim. the indescribable tortures attending the punishment. At 1:15 p. m. the whipping commenced, with Charles Frisby, colored, as the first victim. The cat-o-injectails descended on his bare back twenty times, making, him jerk and wriggle, and, doubtless, wish he had never stolen the e42 for which this was a part of the pennity. John biggs, colored, coavieted of larceny of razors, was next whipped mercifully with twenty habes. Dilmer Davis, a mulatto, was then severely lashed for larceny, and, although evidently suffering from the punishment, he forced a smile when released from the post, and asked, "How's that for high?" George Thompson, a white man, whose head was gray with age, tottered to the post and was whipped lightly. His offense was the larceny of chickens, and his punishment was twenty lasses. Robert Allen, colored, was next whipped. Reddy August, a white boy of not more than 18, but who had been whipped before, was then fastened to the post. "Get hold of that." he said, as he threw his coat at Sheriff Lambson, and bared his back. "Now, let's have 'em." He got ten and went back to bis cell, suffering from his punishment. Charles Henderson, white, a consumptive and a thief, was whipped with twenty lashes, and evidently felt as keenly his disgrace as he did the corporal punishment. Sandy Leonard, colored, for the second time in his short life, received twenty lashes. They were well laid on, and his back was almost bloodred when he returned to his cell. Blubber Davis, a white youth, was also whipped for the second time. He suffered intensely, and will be afflicted with a sore back for several weeks. John Thomas, a young white man, lialling from his back was as red as a beet, and here and there blood was cozing from the large wells made by the lash. "I would rather serve a lifetime in the Pentitentiary at Trenton than madego that punishment again," he said, as he pulled on his coat and started for the prison. John Reardon, white, was the last man whipped. He had stolen so overcoat, and thought his punishment (t

sek, will be largely attended, ventions experienced in the issory of the capital ination. After a day or two sight-seeing in Louis, where they will be joined by many the Missouri Association the entire; ty take one of the finest and large steamers on the Minesialipi for a trip as as St. Paul and raturn. On the journey the river, two or three hours time each will seven to viewing executed it the most import

CASUALTIES.

RUN OVER ANI KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

INDIANATOLIN, Ind., Mey 21.—This morning Mrs. Carter, a middle-agedwoman, was killed by a freight train of the Blomington Road. The accident occurred in a pominent part of the city. This train had no saitchman or other watcher, and, in backing, an over the woman.

CAUGHT IN MAIHINERY.

Special Disputch to TheChicage Tribuna.

PERIN, Ill., May 21.—Chries Mephan's clothing caught in the driving ad of a planer at the plow-handle shops to-day, and was torn from his body and into shreds. He ascaped with some severe bruises.

MAIL CAR BRNED.

LONDON, Ont., May 21.—The baggage car of the through express caucht fire at Paris this morning, and all the through baggage and mails were consumed.

THE DETROIT RIER DISASTER.

Detroit Pos May 21.

Shortly before noon yelerday a special dispatch to this paper from aderdoo, Ontario, that being the eastern termins of the ferry crossing of the Chicago & Casda Southern Railroad, conveyed the sd intelligence that Kirkland C. Barker, the thacconist of this city, and three others had been drowned by the capsing of a wacht.

and three others had besidrowed by the capsizing of a yacht.

A reporter of the Postvent down to Grosse Isle, the summer residence of Mr. Barker, arriving there shortly afted o'clock.

Proceeding to the resence, a few rods north of the Grosse Isle statio our reporter found the body of Mr. Barker lyin upon a lounge in the sitting-room, his outergarments only having been removed. The fac attending the disaster are as follows:

At the close of the yilting season last f R the Cora, the elegant fin-class yacht Mr. Barker had built in New York to winter previous, was relieved of her ballast, at tons of lead, and taken to Gibraltar, where she ass since remained in winter quarters. Yestefay morning Mr. Barker loaded the Cora's ballst into his third-class yacht, Mattie, built la season by McGeehan for A. W. West, of this ity, and, with Fraderick A. Dudgeon, Francis A Webb, and a lad named

yacht, Mattie, built la season by McGeehan for A. W. West, of this ity, and, with Fraderick A. Dudgeon, Francis AWebb, and a lad named Peter Miller, started, abut 10 o'clock, for Gibraltar to get the Cors reity for yachting.

Sailing across the chanel between Grosse Isle and Sloney Island, the lattie rounded the upper end of the last named isind, but, before getting round, was seen by peele on shore to roll nearly on her beam ends. He main sheet was essed away and she righted, sd, when she disappeared behind the island, we carrying only her jib. This was the last that as seen of the Mattie or of her living crew by by members of the four now bereaved families.

Near the Canadian sors, at a point between Texas Landing and Alerdon, five men strached to the United States arrey were out in a heavy boat making some sendings. They state that a unded flaw of wid capsized the Mattie, when, being heavily aded as she was with ballast, she sank alms instanty. The survey party immediately slang to their cars and pulled to the scene, arring there, they declare, in four or five minutes, but the interval was probably comewhat longer.

When they first stated all the crew of the Mattie were swiming in the water, but a moment afterward your Miller was seen to solze upon Webb, and boil aank. Both Mr. Barker and Mr. Dudgeon we good swimmers, and were apparently maintainly themselves upon the surface without multeffort. When the boat was still some yard away, however, it was not moving his arms, at all haste was made to reach him. In dois so they passed within a faw yards of Mr. Barker and drawn into the boat the crast was glied to the succor of Mr. Dudgeon, but when only 10 yards away he sank form sight, and work of the succor of Mr. Dudgeon, but when only 10 yards away he sank

few yards of Mr. Bareon, who was swimming strongly, and who could apparently maintain himself some time bugsr. The moment Mr. Barker's body was surised and drawn into the boat the crast was pilled to the succor of Mr. Dudgeon, but when ally 10 yards sway he sank from sight, and newtross.

When the boat reached Mr. Barker his shoulders were alone hove the surface, as if he had enddenly expired while swimming, his head falling forward. The erew of the survey-boat are positive that he bever eank, and, if this be so, he being a strug swimmer, his death can only be explained use the hypothesis that the shock of being prepitated into the cold water, or his violent exertise to swim ashore, weighed down with clothing sused a suspension of some vital function. Whe taken into the boat a slight pulsation of the heart was neted, but all efforts to resore villity proved unavailing.

The survey party surned to the scene of the disaster and commerced searching for the other bodies, but at the hisr our reporter returned to Detroit none had hen recovered. A submarine diver had been sent for, and was then momentarily expected. The hats of Webb and young Miller were found eating some distance below the scene of the disser.

Mr. Barker was bra at Scuyler, Herkimer County, New York, so the 20th of August, and was consequently nirty 55 years of age at the time of his death. Is came to Detroit in 1830 and at once engagein the tobacco business, in which he was ver successful. In 1863 he accepted the nomination of the Demogratic party for Mayor, as in November was elected. He served his termino years, acceptably to all, and in 1865 was careed a renomination, but he declined, declaring that be had little taste for public life. An echanisation sportaman, in the better acceptation of the word, his financial success gave him opertunity to indulge in his greatest pleasure. He was a nactive, energetic member of the America of the surface has been in Kansas engaged in the lumber business, has passed much of his time up to the was a sailor in

and a lady visitor at it. Barker's were intending to go to Gibraitar of the Mattic, but fortunately obanged their mine shortly before the yacht eniled.

Francis M. Webb was a sailor in the employ of Mr. Baker, was abou 30 years of age, and leaves a wife to whom he was recently married.

Peter Miller, Il years of age, was a son of Andrew Miller, Mr. Baker's gardener.

Ways that Are Bark.

A stranger with negutile in his face and no overcoat on his shouders, wandered into a clothing store in Newport B. I., the other day, and asked if he could belitted with a spring overcoat. The propriect promptly snawered in the affirmative. "You peak very positively," replied the stranger. 'I am bigger then you take me for." The storksper was still confident that he had coats that would answer. "I am a pretty heavy man," said the stranger. "I will bet you \$5 that you can't guess my weight into 100 ounds." The man was not particularly area, and this astounding challenge entitely diverted the seller of clothing from the prefinary course of his business. He took the wager, named his guess,—about a hundred and nity pounds,—the money was put up in the hands of a third party, and all started off for a pair of scales, and the stranger balanced 290 pounds of weights. The store man looked sad and puzzled, With a smile that was childlike and bland the stranger took his money and walked off without saying anything more about the overcoat. It has since been learned that this man wears a end jacket, and has been making an honest living by playing his sourry track on unsuspecting dealers in elething. He same from Connection.

WASHINGTON.

Sioux Chiefs Still Show a Very Untractable Dis-

They Desire to Remove to Quarters Where Whiskey Rations Are

Denial of Some of Mullett's Stateme Concerning the Chicago Cus-

THE SIOUX DELEGATION.

THE SIOUX DELEGATION.

THE BULING PASSION.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, and the other Chiefs, had another interview to-day with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. They demand in a royal manner an immediate transfer of their quarters to the house where they have stopped on former coessions. They alleged as the reason the smallness of the rooms in the present quarters. The real reason is understood to be that there is no bar as the present hotel, and that at their old quarters there is more whisky and less plety. The Commissioner refused to make the change, but offered to give them a camp and tent and food. The Indians left the Commissioner in very bad humor, stating that they wasted their old quarters or none at all. So much depends upon the good will of the Indians in the Black Hills negotiations before them that those who know them best say this neglect to humor their whims will go far to

DAFFAT THE FURFORES OF THEIR VISIT.

Lone Horn and the Man with Green Goggles complained of short rations and scanty annuties. He said that his people could not have as many oxen, wagons, horses, and cowa as they need. Guns they wanted, to kill antelopes and ducks, but needed breech-loaders for it. The Commissioner said the trouble about the rations areas from the fact that their numbers had been unexpectedly increased. They had invited in their country cousins to the number of 4,000, which was an excess over the estimates, and of course, if the cousins were to be fed, there was a scanty allowance. White Swan complained of unfairness in the treatment of agents, and stated it to be a fact in his observation that the worse an indian behaves the more he gets. Spotted Elk INDULOSD IN A PATRIOTIC BURST.

From Marsh has arrived and sent his card to Red Cloud and Spotted Tail. These Chiefs do not rederive by card, and informed Prof. Marsh has arrived and sent his card to Red Cloud on the Spotted Tail. The Confiss do not rederive by card, and informed Prof. Marsh has

NOTES AND NEWS.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Special Disputation The Chicago Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Secretary Eristow, owing to the protracted Cabinet meeting to-day, was not able to reach any conclusion as to the composition of the Commission to be appointed for the Chicago Custom-House. The views of Mullett, published in these dispatches, have attracted much attaching at the Transport. views of Mullett, published in these dispatches, have attracted much attention at the Treasury Department, especially in the Supervising Architect's office. It is said at the latter place that it is not true that Mullett ordered Bankin to cover the foundations with 4 feet of sand, and that the latter neglected to obey the order. It is stated, on the other hand, that the records of the Department show that Rankin requested permission to cover the foundations, and was refused.

DAMAGE ALLOWANCES.

permission to cover the foundations, and was refused.

DIMAGE ALLOWINGES.

The Attorney-General has not yet commenced the investigation of the legal question connected with the damage allowance decision as regards interior ports of entry. The inquiry has not yet reached him in an official form from the Treasury Department. Owing to the great amount of accumulated business in the customs divisions of the Secretary's office, it has been impossible for the Chief of that division to prepare the regular order of submission. This letter is a very important paper, as it is a legal summary of the case, and of the questions to be considered, beyond which the Attorney-General does not go. It is the record in the case, and if it should not cover all the intricate questions involved in this controversy the opinion of the Attorney-General would not be estimated to the proper preparation of this letter of submission.

Ondersed Armond.

The President has ordered Countermenters.

Onderson of the sector of submission.

Onderson Arnoad.

The President has ordered QuartermasterGeneral Meigs to Europe on special duty. This
absence is to occupy eighteen months. The
precise nature of his mission is not
known. It is understood that he is to
make an observation of the European military

frow parties detected in these frauds will be enter and.

170 the Associated Press. 1

OUNG TO LONG BLANCE.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The President and family will leave for Long Branch about the 2d or 4th of June, having at present abandoned the idea of visiting his farm near St. Louis. The servants from the Waits House will be sent to the Branch next week to arrange the cottage preparatory to the President and family occupying it.

PATMASTERS APPOINTED.

Cameron Burnsids, of Philadelphia, a nephew of Senator Cameron, and Otia C. Tiffany, son of the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, have been appointed Assistant Paymasters in the navy.

THE MICHIGAN LUMBER TRADE,

THE MICHIGAN LUMBER TRADE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribume.

Grand Haven, Mich., May 31.—As will be seen by the following sales, a revival of the lumber trade is indicated, and a busy season promised. A speedy arrival of the new logs is looked for. Sales took place yesterday, the purchasers being Messrs, Henry Barker & Co., of Chicago, the amount being 5,250,000 feet; Baynolds & Emlaw, 1,500,000 feet; and B. N. Goodsell, 750,000 feet.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—An ordinance was introduced in the Board of Councilmen to-day, and favorably received, creating a Board of Music Hall Commissioners, and donating them in trust the site of the present Exposition Building, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions contained in the recent muniti-ent offer of Beuben R. Springer, Esq. The proposed building will be constructed to accommodate the Annual Industrial Exposition as well as the musical festival.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., May 21.—At a recent meeting of the City Council an ordinance was passed levying a license of \$100 on drummers. At this the commercial travelers protested, and about a dozen of them met this evening and resolved to withdraw from the city trade rather than pay the license. Representatives of Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, and Philadelphis houses were at the meeting.

The Hegging Profession in England.

The third annual report of the Fulbam and

THE LOSS OF THE SCHILLER.

there can be no blame attached to the officers; that "they were on the alert to avert disaster," etc., etc.; but I am afraid that there was one precaution they did not take,—one allent friend they did not appeal to for information,—and that was their deep-sea lead and line. There is no mention, that I have seen, that they even took the trouble to get a cast of the lead (as we used to term it in nautical parlance). There is a very posuitar color to the water off the "chops" of the English Channel as soon as you strike soundings, and they should have noticed that before dark on the night of her loss; and, if the weather was thick and foggy, they should have taken a and they should have noticed that before dark on the night of her loss; and, if the weather was thick and foggy, they should have taken a cast of the lead. The depth of the water by the line, and the character of the bottom which would be brought up by the lead, would very nearly give them their position as far as their longitude was concerned, and then, if they found that they would "run up" their longitude of the Isles in the night, it was their bounden duty to "heave to," with the ship's head to the westward, until such time as they kness they could run with safety. At least, I should have done so, for "I know how its myself," or used to know, for I have been there several times in years gone by. It is a precantion that I always took in running on that coast, even though it was steeded with a good deal of delay and versation by being compelled to shorten sail and heave to with the mantopushi aback, etc., so as to get the ship as quite as possible in order to get correct souddings; whereas, with a steamer. I should judge it would be much easier and quicker done.

As regards the appointment of an International Commission to investigate the coast dangers, I think twould be superfluous; and, if you could refer to a set of charts of the various coasts, I think you would say so too; but, if the owners or agents would allow the log-books of their steamers and ships to go before a Board of Underwriters, consisting in part of prudent and experienced nautical men, they would ascertain from that if every precaution had been taken in thick weather to keep the ship off the rocks. And, if their plan was followed up you age after younge, the afficers would then know that they were looked after, and it would perhaps spur them up to do their duty and to use every precaution in their power to avert disaster. In this case, if the log-book can be obtained, and that been written up, it ought to show what they had done up to 8 p. m. of that night.

To the Editor of The Chicaso Tribune:

The Thibune to protest against the vertice of "Inevitable accident" which you, and the Coroner's Jury, and the "rest of mankind," have passed upon the Schiller disaster. From the reports I understand the vessel maintained nearly half-speed through a three days' fog, and met her fate within a half-sule

Mark Twasa on Spelling.
There was a spelling-match at the Asylum
Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.,
on Wednesday evening, and Mr. Samuel L.
Clemens (Mark Twash) being called on for a few

Clemeus (Marx Twain) being called on for a few preliminary remarks, spoke as follows:

Ladius AND GENTLAMENS: I have been honored with the office of introducing these approaching orthographical solemnities with a few remarks. The temperance crusade swept the land some time ago, that is, that wast portion of the land where it was needed, but it skipped Hartford. Now domes this new apalling epidemic, and this time we are stricken. So I suppose we needed the affliction. I don't say a needed it, for I don't sea any use in spoiling a wors right, and nevar did. I mean I don t see any use in lawing a uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. We might as well make all clothes alike and cook all dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome; variety is pleasing. I have a correspondent whose letters are always a refreshment to me; there is such a breefy, unfettered originality about his orthography. He always apelis Row with a large K. Now, that is just as good as to spell it with a small one. It is better. It gives the imagination a broader field, a wider scope. It suggests to the mind a grand, wagus, impressive, hew kind of a cow. Superb efficus can be produced by variegated spelling. Now, there is Blind Tom, the musical prodigy. He always spells a word according to the sound that is carried to his ear. And he is an enthusiast in orthography. When you give him a word he shouts it out.—puts all his soul into's. I once heard him called upon to spell orang-oursang before an audience. He said. "O, ra-n-g, rang, g-r, ger, oranger, t-s-r-g, tang, oranger tang! Now a body can respect an orang-outang that spells file name in a vigorous way like that. But the feeble dictionary makes a mere kitten of him. In the cold times people spelled just as they pleased. That was the right idea. You had two chances at a stranger then. You knew a strong man from a weak one by his fron-olad spelling, and his handwriting helped you to verify your verdet. Some people have an idea that correct spelling can be tanght—and taught—and far provided with a sh

ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILL.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune, BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 20.—St. Clair Con-

THE GREAT CONTEST OF 1876.

there is but little doubt that the so-called Inde-pendent party will nold the balance of power; and, if it should throw its vote with the regular

I would like to lected from the it, pp. 139, 149, of Europe, vol. s tion, 1845). It re tion newspaper four of Bibles. He was god, the Mayor o

The attention of

COUNTY, ILL.

SIOUX OITY. its Wonderful Growth and Pros

flow Our Western Towns Are Built

value of property here has kept pace with rease of population,—the assessed property the city being \$1,200,000, and the real considerably over \$2,000,000. The streets oil graded, provided with sidewalks, and i with gas. There are many fine resingtions of the property of

AN INCIDENT OF THE OLDEN TIME

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

NASSYVILLE, Toun., May 19.—The Banner, of this city, in a late issue, takes the Obscilin correspondent of The Tarsune severely to task for saying an Abolitionist had been badly abused here for his opinion's sake, and denies the whole story.

I would like to call your attention to a note selected from the works of Miss Martineau, vol. ii., pp. 189, 140, to be found in Alison's History of Europe, vol. rix., page 56 (Blackwood's Edition, 1848). It runs literally:

A young man at Natchville, in Temessee, was lately select by the Committee of Vigilance, and an Abolition newspaper found in his bundle, smong a number of Bibles. He was immediately select publicly found in his bundle, smong a number of Bibles. He was immediately select publicly found in his bundle, smong a number of Bibles. He was immediately select publicly found in his borne, the Mayor of the town presiding, and sent cet of the down in that drasdful condition; his horse, pig, and Bibles, of which he was disposing, worth \$500, Eding no more board of.

Now, Miss Martineau never invented that story. She took it, doubtless, from the newspapers of the time. There are a few old citizens here who recollect the occurrence alluded to.

THE REVOLUTION.

nature, opened a correspondence, some months since, with various persons in India on the subject.

As a result there have appeared thus far six cases, which seem to be well streeted by missionaries, and by officers in the civil and military service.

There is no country where such things would be more likely to occur than in India. The prevalence of wide animal life, even to well-settled districts, is surprising. We saw in one instance not less than thirty huge spes in one band only a few rods from the railway. Dieer or gazelies were frequently seen feeding within easy shot of Isborers in the field. On two occasions goats were carried off by wolves from the mission compounds, in which we were spending the night. According to a recent census of the northwest provinces, 2,000 lives were destroyed in one year by wild animals, mostly wolves. The great majority are children who are snatched away at nightfall from the vicinity—sometimes from the vary doors of their rude homes.

With these facts no further light can be given on the subject of the wolf-bows.

Whether the maternal instanct of a wolf, when bot particularly hungry, might in one of 10,000 cases take such a freak as to protect a child, which she had intended to eat, and allow it to share her prey, is a question for each theories to decide for himself. It is worthy of note that all these children are idiots. If we suppose that they were originally sound, their wolf regimen has reversed the Darwinian process, and borne them back to bestiality, both in body and in mind.

16. The headquarters of the Committee are at Detenoid, which some suppose to have been built on the very size of the ancient Teutoburg.

The French Colony in Berlin.

Pall Mail Budget.

Dr. Huppe, Director of the Statistical Department of the Municipality of Berlin, read a paper to the Berlin Historical Society the other day, giving some curious information about the "French Colony" in that Capital. During the Thirty Years' War, Berlin was nearly burned to the ground; in 1640 its contained from 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants. The Elector Frederick William, however, took such energetic steps to rebuild the city that, in 1654, its population had risen to 10,000. Shortly after, the Edict of Nantes was revoked, and a swarm of French refugees came to Berlin, raising the population to 15,000. Three thousand more came in 1698, but 1,000 of them returned soon after to Savoy. In 1708. Louis XIV. took possession of the Town of Orange, near Avignon, which was the usual refuge of French beretices, and expelled the Huguenot inhabitants. 5,000 of whom came to Germany. Many of these refugees settled in Berlin, and their example was followed by saveral other French Huguenots up to the year 1786. Since then there have been 38,000 deaths, and \$8,000 births, in the colony. Dr. Hupps went on to say that these French Huguenots have exercised in many wava a very baneficial influence on the German population of Berlin. The Calvinstic dogma of predestination taught them tolerance, and the French preschers urged the necessity of education, which, thanks to the efforts of Colbert and others, was at that time on a higher footing in France than in Prussia. The refugees also brought with them a complete system of charitable very set for the most part in good circumstances. Each family brought with it on the average a hum of 300 thalers, which according to the tall them to the part of the city and of the deriners. Formerly a German resuling in the Capital used to drink beer to his breakfast; the French introduced soup instead of beer, and there

A Juvenile Black-Halls Mevement.

A served of infainated up-town bove met at Troy, N. Y., the other night to secretly organize a party to go to the Black Hills, kill the Indians, and seize their fabulous gold mines. The Chairman suggested, in a practical way, that, as at least one of the party would undoubtedly be killed by the Indians on the way, it would be well to carry a nice coffin, covered with blue velvet, and with silver handles and screws, with the rest of the luggage. This threw a coldness over the meeting. It didn't seem to take very well, and, after talking the matter over very seriously, one after another finally decided that it wasn't expedient to go to the Black Hills. The boys then organized a debating society, and it was resolved to discuss at the first meeting the question "that it is advisable to exterminate the Indians in our country."

MARINE.

dilated in OLY COUNTY.

MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO, MAY 2!

ARYNDA-Proy Widerstan, Burtino, sunding a proposal property of the control of the c

to the last ship LAKE FREIGHTS.

There was a medeste inquiry for freight room, chiefly for corn, at 3 (63%; the inside being for large vessels. The chasers were: To Buffalo-Schra B. E. Bailey and Thre Brothers, corn at 3 (4; schr. Hasard, corn on privateterms; schr Amaranth, wheat at 4c. Also prop Philadphia, wheat, and Nebreska, cats, through. The E. I. Roberts for corn to Saginaw at 4c, free of sieration, nd the schr B. Hanscom, corn from Racine to Buffalo I 4c. Total from Chicago, 7; capacity, 27,000 bu wheat 185,000 bu corn, and 30,000 bu cats.

LAKE ERIE.

PATENT SHUTTERS.

CLARK&COMPANY'S Self-Coiling, Revolving

STEEL AND WOOD. QUIRE NO MACHINERY. AND OUT OF ORDER. 218 West Twenty-sixth-st., New York. GEO. T. WILSON. Ag't.



ions of approaching disease. To seeme for one and avoid the other wear PRATT'S HRACE. Rotal price of Men's White Brace, with Flated Sides and Buckles, 32.15. Ladies do, New Fin and Sides, and Buckles, 32.15. Sent, postpald, on receipt of money. Bend chest measure. For each yall principal dealers, and by CLEVELAND SHOULDER-BRACE CO.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR PRATT'S BRACK. REAL ESTATE.

Emerson's Minstrels In their mirth-provoking Comicalities.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL THIS WEEK. Mr. CHAS. POPE SAMSON

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

GRAND GALA MATINEE

And LAST PURPORMANCE but one of the Great SCHOOL O. F. FLANCE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Humpty Dumpty at Home.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

BURLINGTON OPERA HOUSE.

The meet Beautiful and Shapely Ladies of the Old We a thost elegant poses, among which THE TORK I AREM, THE MAKED TRUTH, ADAM AND EX Continued success of TDA ORRIFO'S LADY MITRELES, and the LaDIES PRENCH DYRMASIU eventy-dwe artists. A Wilderness of Beauty and light. Admission, 26, 26s. 76s, and \$1.

CARRIAGES, &c CARRIACES

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES.

WATERWORKS To Contractors and Builders.

Scaled Proposals for the session of Water Works in the city of Alton, Scalizon Country, Illinois, will be reserved to fell place Commissioners of said city, until the lat day of the place Commissioners of said city, until the lat day of the place of th STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OLD PAPERS.

FOR SALE

At 75 cents per 100, In the Counting-Room of this

Stocks

Privileges

Vocal and Instrumental Music.

PIANOS. WEBER PIANOS.

NILSSON! I shall take every opportunity to recom KELLOGG! For the last six years your Planes have LUCCA! Your Uprights are extraordinar PATTI! I have used the Pianos of avery cells brated maker, but give yours the ALBANI! They deservedly morit the high di STRAUSS! Your Planes estonish me. I have never your seen any Planes which equal your WEHL! Madame Parepa called your Plane th

THE INCOMPARABLE WEBER PLANOIS AND ESTEY ORGANS, AT STORY & CAMP'S.

SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RETREAT LAKESIDE, ON PEWAUKER LAKE, CLARENDON HOTEL

SARATOGA SPBINGS,
Open June Liffs. Rooms can be seemed at
TURYEVANT HOUSE.
LEVAN HOUSE.
LABRADON HOTEL. AT SARATOGA SPRINGS, Grand Union Hotel

SEA VIEW HOUSE,

GENERAL NOTICES THE QUARTER-CENTENNIAL OF

SCALES

CENERAL NEWS.

W. Hinsdale has sold to L. Z. Let and building on the southwest corner in Madison streets for \$35,000.

son, of No. 31 Pine street, was se-out the head yesterday afternoon wn from his buggy by a runaway or ner of Harrison street and Third

the city, including the Water-Works, Chamber of Commerce, elevators, etc. Finally, a sumptious repast was apread before them in one of our prominent down-town restaurants. The Eastern gentlemen left the city greatly impressed with the grandeur and extensive resources of

New Chicago.

The attack of two Cleveland officers on a gang of Chicago burglars in that city on the 18th inst., and the death of one of the policemen, Rick, have already been given in The Tamuse. Since the publications the detectives here have been looking for some of the parties to the murder. Officer Flynn has succeeded in capturing the notonions "Stumpy," who is properly known as Tom Gallagher, and the Cleveland authorities have identified him as one of the gang, his picture having been sent there for that purpose. An officer arrived here last svening, and will take Gallagher back to-day. The prisoner was in Madison Street Station last night. Of course he denies having any hand in the Claveland robberies and murder. He is not the one who shot Kick.

TWENTIETH WARD GLUE.

A meeting of the Twentieth Ward Club was held in the dining-room of the North Clark street Turner-Hall last evening.

Capt. L. A. White was called to the chair.

Capt. United the business of the meeting, see he understood it, was to make amendments to

The amendments, as the sense of the meeting, were approved.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain moved that when the Cinb adjourn it do so to meet in the County Clerk's office, when the constitution would be finally passed upon. Carried.

A member said that the Treasurer previously elected had falled to qualify, and moved that another gentleman be elected to the position.

The motion prevailed, and Mr. James A. Kirk was 50 elected.

SEEKING A CHILD.

SEEKING A CHILD.
CONVLICT OF TESTIMONI.

Mention was made in these columns a few days ago of the issue of a writ of habeas corpus, in the Griminal Court, at the instance of James Poots, for the surrender of the body of his son, John Poots, sged 8 years, who, at was alleged, was in the custody of John and Louise. Philips, living at No. 281 Ashland avenue. The writ was duly executed, and yesterday afternoon the bright-eyed little fellow was before Judge Booth, accompanied by quite a bevy of the friends of all concerned.

THE EVIDENCE

Booth, accompanied by quite a bevy of the friends of all concerned.

STRE EVIDENCE
elicited showed that, in December, 1871, Mr. Poots lost a 4-year-old boy; that the boy had a sear over his left eye, and wart behind his left sar. All search for him proved unavailing until the 18th inet., when an elder son of Poots noticed a child on Ashland avenue answering the description of his lost brother. He followed the lad, found where he was staying, and reported to has father.

THE OTHER SIDE of the case was, in brief, that, in January, 1872, Mr. Phillips found the child, in dispute in the Madison Street Station, and no one claiming it, he took it home with him, and had since cared for it. When he took the child, it had none of the marks by which the alleged parents identified it; but the marks had since appeared,—the sear over the eye being occasioned by a fall, and the wart cropping out naturally.

The evidence to substantists both sides of the case was abundant, and "Johnny" looked on and littened without marketing and the case was abundant, and "Johnny" looked on and littened without market him territors.

rart cropping out naturally, is evidence to substantiate both sides of the was abundant, and "Johnny" looked on listened without manifesting any undue inst. Although the Court was indulgent, and over after adjournment hour, the evidence not an in. The case was finally passed for wast.

THE REV. MR. CORDON THE REV. MR. GORDON.

IN PRIENCE ARE FINDING RING A CRUBE
A meeting of the Society of Baptists reprined with a view to organizing a new of
the Rev. John Gordon, formerly

formed with a view to organizing a new church, with the Rev. John Gordon, formerly of the Western Avenue Baptist Church, as its pastor, was held yesterday evening at the Irving Place Church, about seventy-five people being present. The Chair was taken by Mr. W. M. Dodge, Mr. Bird acting as Secretary.

The Chair announced that the object of the meeting was the taking further steps to create a new church for the purpose of retaining the services of the Rev. John Gordon, late pastor of the Western Avenue Baptist Churca.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted.

Mr. John Jameson, on behalf of the Executive Committee, stated that they had made inquiries regarding the securing of a place of worship, and had come to the conclusion that the most muitable building available was the old Congregational church at the southwest corner of Green and Washington streets, which could be secured at a rental of \$60 per month additional if the church were occupied Wednesday evenings.

The report was accepted.

The Secretary read a constitution which had been prepared by a committee appointed for the purpose, which was unanimously adopted and signed by all those present at the meeting.

On motion, the Executive Committee were authorized to secure the church at the corner of Washington and Green streets.

the Society.

Mir. James Coyne suggested that a subscription be at once taken up among the mambers of the meeting present.

In accordance with the suggestion a subscription was taken up and the sum of \$141 was re-

cause could solicit subscriptions.

On motion, it was resolved to both the next meeting Wednesday overning, the place to be announced previously.

The meeting then adjourned.

TURNER.

TURNER.

MOTION FOR CHANGE OF VENUE.

The motion for a change of venue in the case of Rodolphus K. Turner was again taken up in the Criminal Court yesterday morning.

Mr. Constantine continued the reading of the petition of the defendant, which was unfinished.

petition of the defendant, which was unfinished the day previous. Several specimen affidavite were then read, setting forth the substance of the petition,—that the public mind was so biased that the defendant could not secure an impartial

trial.

After the conclusion of the reading, the State's Attorney raised a technical objection to the wording of the petition, claiming that it had been drawn under an old statute, etc. The objection was argued and overruled, when Mr. Barnum, for the people, introduced ninety-five counteraffidavits. Among the amdavits was one by George W. Hill, the prosecuting witness, in which it was set forth that Turner's object in demanding a change of years was to scrup delay which it was set forth that Turner's object in demanding a change of venue was to secure delay and time to spirit away witnesses against him, and that he (Turner) had already attempted to bribe one Patten, a witness.

Mr. Constantine replied with the affidavit of the defendant totally denying the allegations of Hill, and asserting that he had had no communication whatever with Patten, or any of the witnesses, direct or indirect.

The argument of the motion was then, by consent of the counsel on both sides, passed until noon to-day, when it is expected that the application will be disposed of.

LOCAL LETTERS.

MR. ROOT EXPLAINS.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
ORIGAGO, May 21.—The Tribune this more thing to telegraph! The dispatches state the amount was \$7,000. This is a mistake. The bill was \$75. I find around town it is charged up against Harper and myself that we divided the money, I think the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners deserve a great deal of credit for the suddon stratum of honesty they have failen into by refusing to allow Harner's for the sudden stratum of honesty they have fallen into by refusing to allow Harper's bill for expenses, and my bill for fees in the Morton matter, especially when it is well known the Board was as solicitous as the Inspector to have the guity party brought to justice in that case, whoever he might be! The bills were right, and ought to be allowed. The object of the effort made was to protect the Inspection Department, and the Board was so anxious that this object should be accomplished that they sent one of their number to Indiana about the Morton business. I refer to Judge Steele, who premptly filed his own bill for his expenses, and the same was promptly allowed by the Foard, and as promptly paid by Mr. Harper. While the Commissioners are engaged in the economical business of rejecting the bill for Harper's expenses in the Morton matter it might be well that they direct Mr. Steele to pay back the amount he got for his expenses. The question is, "Whose ox is gored?"

JAMES P. ROOF.

BAD BOADS AGAIN. To the Editor of The Chicago Trivine: Chicago, May 21,—Your article in yesterday's Tribungheaded "Bad Roads" was well-timed and

CHICAGO, May 21.—Your article in yesterday's Tribungheaded "Bad Roads" was well-timed and to the point. It is a disgrace to a city like ours that our main thoroughfares should be left in such an impassable condition, particularly those that form an inlet to the head centres of our main wealth, the farmers. Madison street, particularly, is in an awful condition, teams being almost entirely driven from this thoroughfare. With our beautiful West Side parks, every convenience possible should be given to our pleasure-seckers for a pleasant drive. I am now speaking from Western aveaue to the limits; in the first place the drive is so narrow that it is almost impossible for loaded teams to pass on the street without being capsized. I know of a number of instances during the past winter where teams alld down into the ditch. Then, with the thousand cradle holes and ditches that you meet with at almost every step, one is in danger of his life. Will not the proper authorities take hold of this and remedy it? In the past year there has nothing been done west of Campbell avenue with but one exception, filling a bad spot on the corner of California svenue, but even this is in about as bad a state as before. It is to be hoped that this subject will be agrated until the authorities take hold of it in earnest. V. B.

. THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Commissioner Guenther was reported yester day as improving, but still quite feeble. Among the Sheriff's Deputies are six straight Germans, notwithstanding the reports circulated by Agnew's enemies to the contrary.

The recent resignations and removals around the Jail have created some vacancies, which the Sheriff is bothering himself to fill. Applications are now in order.

County-Attorney Rountree was busy yester-day drawing contracts for the plumbing and roofing of the addition to the Insane Asylum. Proposals will be advertised for in a few days.

The Committee on Public Charities andited quite a number of bills yesterday, and transacted other routine business. Among the bills audited was one for teventy-two stock hogs for the Poor-Farm.

the Poor-Farm.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts of the County Board start this morning to imspect a patent cement for covering steam-pipes, with a view to using the same at the Jail. Their first visit will be to the Marine Hospital.

The work of cleaning the cells of the Jail will be commenced this morning, and the prisoners will be utilized in the work. If the Sheriff must take charge of the Aldermen he is determined to give them the heat accommodations in his power.

THE CITY-HALL

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the South Division will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the City Clerk's office.

The Finance Committee yesterday continued their seasion on the annual appropriation of the Board of Public Works, and out down more than they were able to figure upon. Hermann Baster, editor of the Stants-Zeitung, exterday tendered to Mayor Colvin his resigna-ion as a member of the Public Library Board.

The attention of Fire-Warden Patch has bee called to a large frame barn now in process of erection in the vicinity of Hinzdale and Bus atreets. There yet remain some kind souls wh

hink it legal to violate a strict fire ordinance. Roundsman Thomas A. Floyd, of the Cottag

Grove Avenue Station, was yesterday arraigned before the Board of Police for institution to duty, and was promptly discharged. For a like offenes, though lighter in nature, A. H. Thorne was fined five days pay.

Henry Greenebaum yesterday called upon the Law Dopartment with the hope of spurring them up to apsedice afforts in the improvement of West Division street. The city last year passed an appropriation for grading and filling the sirect, but thus far this has not been done. On the other hand, the West Side Park Commissioners have done all in their power to improve the street by building sewers, planting trees, and making other improvements along the street. Wherefore, Mr. Greenebaum prays that the Law Department immediately draft an ordinance for the performance of the work.

Judge Diokey was yesterday feeling slightly disconcerted over a legal decision whereby the city has lost some \$5,000. In 1857, during the process of a street-opening, a lot in Russell & Mather's Addition was condemned by the city has lost some \$5,000. In 1857, during the process of a street-opening, a lot in Russell & Mather's Addition was condemned by the city, and was put down in the name of E. A. Range. Shortly afterward Russell & Mather notified the city that the property belonged to them, and that Bragg held but a tax-title to it. They then hrought suit against the city to pay over the money and won the suit, owing to their wall-substantiated claim. After Bragg returned home from the War he claimed the money warded on the condemnation, but instituted no suit against the city multiple the property of the story of the part of the pay for the land view. As soon as Bragg attempted to obtain the condemnation money Judge Dickey filled a bill in Chancery against Brigg and Russell & Mather, for the purpose of obtaining information as to whom the money really bolonged.

The Aldermen are rapidly becoming tired of spiritesised reporters, and, in the vauity of their difference of the building. Mr. William Donellan was playing false, and no d

in which case he, as well as many of the Alder-men, acknowledge that the reporters have not betrayed the confidence roposed in them. It is sincerely to be hoped that the talk about the re-moval of Donellan is merely Aldermanic brag-radictio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the West Side will be held in the Union Park Congregational Church to-day at 3 p. m.

The Ladies' Committee of the Washington Home will give a dinner of welcome at the Palmer House this evening to the delegates of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World I. O. G. T. A general invitation is extended to all the members of the Order in the city, and the Committee urgs every friend to attend, and hope for a large gathering. Tickets are placed at \$1 each. They may be had at the hotel.

each. They may be had at the hotel.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson will lecture to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at McCormich's Hall on "Social Reform," under the auspices of the Woman's Polytechnic Society. This is an entirely new lecture, and was first delivered a short time ago in Steinway Hall, New York, to a large andience. It received the high commendation of the press. The admittance-fee has been fixed at an extremely low figure, so that all may improve the opportunity to hear Miss Dickinson.

SUBURBAN.

MORGAN PARK.

Great preparations are making at this place for the Morgan Park second annual party, to take place on the 28th day of May at their hall. Invitations were given out a week ago, and some Invitations were given out a week ago, and some of Chicago's best people have decided to be present. As only a very limited number of invitations have been sent out the party is to be a very select one, the managers wanting not a large crowd but a pleasant one, and they will spare neither pains nor expense to make it agreeable. A caterer has been hired to take care of the eatables, and Dotzler's full orchestra will be in attendance. Should the evening be a good one this party will undoubtedly be one of the best that was ever gotten up at a suburban town.

best that was ever gotten up at a suburban town.

Mr. Charles P. Silva, of the firm of Clarke & Silva, has reuted his beautiful house on South Park avenue and taken up his recidence here.

Mr. H. H. Hasted has sold his elegant home on Wabash avenue and bought a large house and lot on Prospect avenue, where he will move as soon as the house gets painted, etc., and Mr. George R. Clarke, Agent for the Blue Island Land and Building Company, will leave his city abode to live at this suburb before the summer is over. Improvements continue here slowly, and they are all of a public nature.

OAK PARK.

and they are all of a public nature.

OAN PARK.

Burglars are on the march, and the residents of suburban towns will do well to get their "fighting tools" in order. Three houses have been entered in Oak Park recently, and last night about 2 a. m. an attempt was made to break into the house of A. T. Hemingway. They were successful in opening the blinds and turning the fastenings of two windows, and while at work Mrs. H., who was awake at the time, aroused ber husband, who seized his revolver and was soon ready for action, but on entering the during-room, where the windows had been opened, the "fellow" disappeared, and thereby deprived the Coroner of an opportunity of hobing an inequent over his body. Unless members of the "B." fraternity want solid food, such as "cold lead," they had better not visit Oak Park. Evanston.

The burglar has again appeared in Evanston, after giving that suburb the go-by for several months. The latest victim was Mr. W. N. Brainard, whose house was entered Thursday evening. The raid was not a very profitable one.

The water-works, which were shut down a few days for repairs, are in running erder again.

THE BEECHER CASE.

Judge Porter's Falling Eto Monday.

Tilton, Hardened to Denunciation, Takes
It More Coolly.

Dullness and Heat the Order of the Day. JUDGE PORTER'S ADDRESS.

JUDGE PORTER'S ADDRESS.

OBSERVATIONS.

Breezel Disputch to The Cheese Tribune.

New York, May 21.—In the great scandal trial to-day the Court adjourned at 1 p. m. until Monday, on account of Judge Porter's feeling unable to speak during the afternoon owing to the oppressive heat. Judge Porter's argument continued to be an analysis of the testimony. His manner was less forceful and his strength was evidently failing. Indeed, the day was dull.

Prof. Patton, of Chicago, II., ex-Judges Garrison, of Brooklyn, and B. F. Bowles, were on the bench with Judge Nellson.

rison, of Brooklyn, and B. F. Bowles, were on the bench with Judge Neilson. Comments on the letters of confession and re-traction and the testimony concerning them took up most of the session.

Mr. Tilton has become accustomed to Judge Porter's impassioned attacks and met them to-day with perfect self-possession.

[To the Associated Press.]

Henry Ward Beecher, but if the overthrowing of Henry C. Bowen, or the rounstatement of Tilton, and they brought the machiney to bear upon Beecher so that they have had him in their toils for these years. If it we true that on the 3d of July Mrs. Thiton confessed to her husband the commission of adultery with Beecher, do you believe that Tilton word, either for that night or the next four year, have gired.

sol of July Mu. Titton confessed to her husband the commission of adulters with Beecher, do you believe that Tilton word, either for that night or the next four yess, have slept with her? Gentlemen, do yo believe that for ix months after that she walk have permitted her husband and Beecher t neet at her house and in the streets of New Jok? If this were true, that she was a confessed sculteress, would he have written letters like these read in your hearing? Theodore Tilton

OBTAINED THE LETTERDY CONFISSION from his wife, informing his of Beecher's having made indecent proposal to her. This was the occasion of the memorale interview on the night after it was written betteren Tilton and Beecher, and this interview was told to other parties, and these laster ages and the defendant himself, comewhere on the stand, states that his letter was not a charge of stuttery, but of improper proposals, and Tilton, when on the stand, testified, in direct confist to this, that it contained a charge of adulter. Whatever the paper was, the original wasanfrank Moulton's possession, and the copy was with Tilton.

Counsel dwelt on the letter of rotraction given by Mrs. Tilton to Beecher. Igniton, who swore in this trial with the spirit of allead, says he did not see the letter charging ability, and Tilton swears it was in his possession. Do you believe, gentlemen, that if this paper as in Moulton's keeping he did not read it? I by you believe that this letter of confession at all, but an accusation, which was retracted by Mrs. Tilton on the 30th of December. On the night of that day Moulton goes to the conspirators, and it was disposed of. It was not a confession at all, but an accusation, which was retracted by Mrs. Tilton on the 30th of December. On the night of that day Moulton goes to Beecher to obtain in letter of retraction. Beecher said it was disto the memory of his family and his own honer if he died, that he should keep this paper, and Moulton enjoied him into returning it, to keepap friendship with Tilton in these trouble

ottly. Bescher and Thiton we as opposite as the poles.

ADJOURNMEN

The hour of recess arriving, he Court was adjourned till Monday next.

Mr. Porter being inconveniesed by the heat and greatly fatigued. Judge hisen stated that, if the counsel did not finish at week, he would hold court Saturday. "And on Sunday, too, perhaps," saggested Evarts.

Mr. Beach said he would be occupy more than two days in his summing up, and therefore he desired to know wit space of time would be occupied by the othe side, but Evarts could give him no satisfactory nawer.

BOWEN AND THE SC NDAL SUIT.

A LEFTER FROM THE REV. DR. EGNARD BACOK.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. DB. EOWARD RAN NEW HAVEN, May 18, 1875.—To the Edi the New York Tribune: In accorded " view" Mr. Henry C. Bowen | represented claiming that I (in distinction on my son, Rev. George B. Bacon) am 's personal fri of his," and as eaving, in commation of t of his," and as saying, in commation of that claim, that I am "a regular sutributor to the Independent." He ought of to be held responsible for a representation made by an "interviewer." Yot, fammen as the representation has been mile in circumstances which give it here significances

to his moral character, nor as a testimony to his moral character, nor as anything else than "a business transaction." Mr. Bowen is not ignorant of the current maxim that "business is business." When he buys paper, he does not mean to imply that the papermaker is a representative Congregationsist. When he prints advertisements or quack medicines, he must not be understood as intending to dose himself or his family with the nostrums which he advertises. So when I write for the press I sak myself what journals will pay me for my labor, and through which of them I can hope to reach the largest number of those readers whom I want to influence. Sometimes I contribute to the Independent; sometimes to the Ohristian Union; and sometimes to other journals; never as giving my testimony in favor of the proprietors or the editors, nor as approving everything they publish, but always for other reasons such as I have indicated. And lest I be misunderstood, let me say that, in my opinion, the journal of which Mr. Bowen is proprietor has greatly improved in all the qualities of a good newspaper since it eased to be the vehicle of Mr. Tilton's demoralizing follies, and especially since the present editors began to guide it; yet I must confess that I am by no means a constant reader of it, and my commendation must not be taken for more than it is worth. It may be that I esteem it more highly as compared with some other journals, because, seeing lease of it, I have less occasion to find fault with it.

And now, while we are "waiting for the verdict," there is something to be said about Mr. Bowen's connection with the great scandal. He permits the public to believe that he is in possession of some great secret which he will not tell save under the coercion of law, and which nother party dares to call for. Is there any such secret? How easy it truly), "I believe Mr. Beecher to be a pure and upright man, and know nothing which ought to impair any man's confidence in him." Why has he not said it? Can anybody wouder that those who hav

Portor's impossioned attacked lives.]

If yet he Assessation through the property of the prope the floor of the Captain's cabin, and has never left the ship until recently, when, the vessel being sold, it was landed. During the whole time the instrument has been played upon by the Captain's wife every fair day. It has not been touched or repaired in any way since it first left New York, with the exception of a slight tuning in Melbourne, where it was pronounced to be the finest instrument ever heard there, and a partial tuning once in San Francisco—and, when indeed and returned to the maker for temporary storage, the instrument was found to be in as perfect condition after its buffeting about twice round the world as on the day when it first left New York. No stronger evidence could be adduced of the strength, durability, and reliability of Amurican pianos over those of European make than that given above. It is almost needless to add that the instrument in question was one made by the new renewned planomakers of the world, Sieinway & Sons, whose instruments defy wind, weather, and chmatic changes. The akoptical can remove all doubt, if they feel inclined, by inspecting this much-traveled plano at their store. Capt. Miller, whose musical knowledge is confined to aural experience of much extent, certifies his conviction that for use on shipboard there's nothing which can compare with a Siennway upright plans.

New Text Books.

Our City School Board has done well to place upon the list of text books Scholors' "Language Lessens and Dalton's "Physiology."

"Language Lessons" is the second book of a serie which, although but recently published, is used in nearly all the large cities of the United States.

It is the first successful attempt to make English Grammar a study of real practical value in our schools. The name and fame of Dalton, "the great American physiologist." are world wide, and his "School Physiology" is, perhaps, the only book of the kin which embodies the results of original investigations.

The Great Overland Sunday Mail Train will leave Chicago Sunday, May 23/ at 10:15 a. m., vic Chicago, Rock Island & Paride Railroad, stopping a all regular stations on the main line, connecting a Omaha with Monday morning express for Denver and San Francisco. Junha with Romany Morthwestern or Chicago, Bur Tickots via Chicago & Northwestern or Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy Railroads will be taken on this train

Wohl's Coffee-House,

150 Madison street, Y. M. C. A. Building. By invitation of L. M. Michael, the gentlemanly proprietor, we visited the above house last evening, and found one of the most spacious and eleganity-arranged coffee-houses in the city. Mr. Michael has placed the management in the hands of Max Wohl, whose pastrice are well known to the public. A visit will well repay these seeking refreshments, stc. They open talls morning.

White Vests,
made single-treasted, without a collar, with either for
or five buttons, are the favorite style this season, an
an immense stock of them can be found at 18t and 18
State street. A. J. Nutting, the C. O. D. clothler,
always "on hand" with the most popular Broadwa
styles, and just now his tables are laden with sprin
and summer suits and seasonable garments for mer
youth, boys, and children.

Gien Flore.

All invalids will learn something to their seventage by writing to C. C. & R. H. Parks, Waukegan, Ill., and obtaining a circular in regard to the almost magic cures performed by the use of Gien Flore Mineral

Ask Them the Price of Bedding. We mean Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon, House-Furnis ing Row, 229 and 231 State street, where they manufa-ture everything themselves. You'll be astomished some of their figures for first-class material.

The Dentist's Forcepa fill never be required to wrench a decayed tooth f he month of any one who habitually manipulates to her teeth with Somodont. It prevents all de-

Stemway Upright Planos.

The several hundred of these superb instrumnew in use in this city have, without a ringle astion, gives the most unqualified atticionies.

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Baltimore (who has paid much attention

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Soil by VAN SCHAAGE, STEVENSON & REID, No. 81 Lake-St., corner Dosrbörs, and all druggists.

AUCTION SALES: BY G. P. GORE & CO.,

On Saturday, May 22, at 9 o'clock, 10 Crates W.G.Crockery 75 Cases Glassware.

Parlor, Library, Chamber, Dining-room, and Kitchen Furniture, Sofas, Lounges, Exten-sion Tables, French and German Plate Mir-rors, Three-Ply and Wool Carpets, Shou Cases, Parlor and Office Deaks. LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Audiensen. AT AUCTION.

arday, May 22, at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp A BANKRUPT STOCK OF CARRIAGES Open and Top Buggies Jump-sust Carriages, Two and Three-Spring Phaetens, Democrats, Side-bar Road Wages, Business Buggr, to be not without reserve.

Also, a fine line of Single and Double Firstens.

By GEO, F. GORE 4 CO.,

and Wubnachaw.

AT AUCTION, On Tuesday, May 25, at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp

A BANKRUPT STOCK OF CARRIAGES yeen and Top Buggies, Jump-seat Chritages, Two as irree-Spring Phaetons, Bespectrate, Gille-bar Rov Vagou, one Buniness Buggs. To be sold stilloot reserv-ice line Vienna Phaeton, menty now. Also, a line him of Bingle and Double Harmess, Gillo, F. GORK & CO., 6 and 79 Wabsah-sv.

DRY GOODS.

Fresh inveices, and a fine display of every variety of Spring and Summer Goods for our Great Sale of next TUESDAY, & MAY 26. New lines of Dress Goods, Piece Goods, Paney Gast-mercs, Vestings, Paney Cottomades, Jenns, etc. New times of HONIKEY, including every description of New Hose of HOSLERY, including every description of Centra', Ladice', Misses', and Childrem's Wear, in Lish Thread. Merino, Cotton, and Fanny Goods, and The New lines of Genta' Fine Tarnishing Goods, including Silk and Lish Underwear, Dress Shirts, and Suapsaders. Umbrellas and Perseols in fine, medium, and ordinary Uniformiss and Potason in me, menture, and ordinary grades.

New invoice of Oil-Cloth and Linen Window Shades.

Fresh lines of Man's, Boys', and Youth's Hais and Oans for Soring and Summer west.

White Goods, Swiss Mulls, Lawns, Dress Trimmisgs, Ledies' Beits, Fanoy Goods, and a line of Linens in Damasks, Towels, Gents' and Ladies' Handkarchiele, Napkins, Linen Crash, etc.

Regular lines of Notions, Underwear, Gloves, Hardware, Untlery, Silver-plated Ware, etc., etc., etc., etc., will also close a line of Mess's, Boys's, and Youth's LINEN CLOTHING.

At II o'clock, Regular Established Auction Sale of Two-Ply and Three-Ply Ingrain and Cettage

CARPETES

Sale spens promptly at 9: 30 a, m.

Sale opens promptly at 9:30 a. m. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabas Our Boot and Shoe Auction Sale Of Wednesday, May 26, at 9} a. m.,

Will be another of these with a Large and Varied Assortment of Prime Goods THAT MUST BE SOLD. GEO P. GORE & CO.,

THURSDAY, REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF DEY GOODS

totions, He derr, Underwear, White Goods, Dress Goods, Spee Goods, Warnishing Goods, Window Shadas, Linens, late and Ch. Straw Goods, Cle Ning, &c. Also, Regular Sala at Il o'clock of a full line of desirals patterns in Ingrais and Cottage Carpets.

Thursday, May 2-900 a.m.

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Nos. 80 and 82 East Randolph-st.

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Regular Auction Sale, THIS DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 2, AT M A. M. Unusually large and varied assertment of new and second-hand Household Furniture, misfit and used Carpets, elegant line of Parlor, Chamber, and Library Suits, plendid assertment of Merchandise and Fanor Goods. Also, at Bo'clock, an extensive selection of Silverware, Cui Glass, Wainut and Sandal-wood Liquor Casse, Panot Bowl, Sulvers, etc.; Bronses, Candelabras, Porcelain and Silver-plated Gobiets, Wine Doolsers, Vasses, etc.

Also, Gold Charms, Bracelots, Sinds, Broochest, Buttons set in Diamonds, Sapphires, Rubbes, Pearls, etc.

Also, elegant round-corner f-octave Resewood Piane. Also, elegant round-corner 7-octave Rosewood Pia overstrung base, full Agraffe, best Hoston make. CLOSING SALE THIS EVENING - Pawabroker orfeited Plodges, at E. N. MARKE, 200 South Clark at 7% o'clock. All will be closed out to-night.

By L. ROCKWELL, SEIVE SALE, THIS MORNING, at \$35 o'clock
ELEGANT

PARLOR & CHAMBER SETS. FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE.

Also, contents of TWO HOUSES, tood Furnitus fine order. A large line of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Crockery, Silver-Plaind Ware, etc. L. RIOKWELL By WILKINS, BRUSH & CO., stere at anotice this morning at 18, Farler Sulter, for Setz, Bedsteads, Russaise, Commodes, Chairs, Daces, Dinja-Roses, and Hitches Paratters size Colonia Paratters size Colonia Paratte. Sultante Colonia Paratters and Colonia Paratters. 320 St. 200., Austina Paratters and Colonia Paratters. AUCTION SALES.

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wines, etc., all of which are now in the exactages, a cowe, sieight, green-house plants, farming amplements, etc., etc.

A catalogue and a card of admittance may be had by those only vising to purchase) from EDWIH M.

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PERLADELPHIA May, 1878.

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WM. A. BUTTERS & OO., Auctionsers. 430 IMPORTANT PAINTINGS fow on Free Exhibition at Exposition Art Hall, will be offered at

The Reenings of May 24, 25, 25, 27, 29, 29.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. will conduct sale. TRADE SALE. TPESDAT MORNING, May 25, at 9% o'clock, at an Salesreoma 108 Madison-st., second Scot.

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The whole consisting of the PARLOR FURNITURE,
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HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, TARLE CUTT W. GRANITE VELLOW, and CLASSWARE, AT OUR ALLESROOMS, 108 East Matison-est. W. A. BUTTERS & CO., Austicanors. THURSDAY MORNING, May 27, at 9:30 o'clock,

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